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Allied Forces In Korea Unbeaten, Says MacArthur

Nobel Prizes Presented To Four Americans

Awards Total Nearly $200,000 In Cash

Stockholm, Sweden—(AP)—Nine men were presented Nobel prizes yesterday at resplendent twin ceremonies here and in Oslo, Norway. It was the 54th anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite and creator of the awards.

Winners of the prizes, totaling nearly $200,000 in cash and representing the world's foremost honors for contributions to humanity, included four Americans:

Mississippi novelist William Faulkner, awarded the 1949 literature prize, $30,007.

Mayo Doctor Honored

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, the first Negro ever to be so honored, who received the $31,674 peace prize for his work as United Nations mediator during the Palestine war.

Dr. Philip S. Hench and Dr. Edward C. Kendall of the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn, $10,571 each for their research in hormones, including the discovery of Cortisone a powerful agent in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis.

The other recipients—two Britons, two Germans and a Swiss—were

British philosopher Bertrand Russell, 1950 prize for literature $31,715.

Prof. Cecil F. Powell of Britain's Bristol university, physics prize, $31,715, for his work on cosmic rays.

Dr. Otto Diels and Prof. Kurt Adler German teacher-student team who shared the $31,715 chemistry prize for their discovery of the dien synthesis, a method to produce odors and complicated chemical compounds artificially.

King At Ceremony

Dr. Tadeusz Reichstein of the University of Basel, Switzerland, who received $10,571 along with Dr. Hench and Dr. Kendall in the three-man medical award.

All prize winners except Dr. Bunche received their awards in the grand auditorium of Stockholm's concert hall. Sweden's King Gustaf VI personally handed Faulkner his prize.

At Oslo, King Haakon, Crown Prince Olav, and other members of the royal family will see the presentation of the peace prize to Dr. Bunche by a special committee of the Norwegian parliament in Oslo university's largest hall.



MEDAL FOR JOLSON — In Washington, Gen. George C. Marshall secretary of Defense, pins a Medal of Merit on three-year-old Asa Jolson, adopted son of the late Al Jolson, as Mrs. Jolson looks on. The medal was awarded posthumously to the beloved entertainer "for his tremendous contribution to the welfare and morale of troops fighting in United Nations action in Korea."

Williams Accuses GOP Of Trying To Mess Up Recount

DETROIT — (AP) — Armed with an ever-mounting recount margin of now well over 3,000 votes, Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams accused the Republicans today of trying to "go back and start all over again under a different set of rules."

Williams' sharp protest came after GOP attorneys asked the Michigan board of canvassers to rule on two petitions they said might mean "extensive" changes in the governorship recount that so far has nearly tripled the governor's official canvass lead over his Republican opponent Harry F. Kelly.

With more than 60 per cent of the recount finished and 2,667 precincts complete out of 4,355 in the state, Williams led by 3,662 votes.

That was more than three times Williams' edge of 1,154 when Kelly challenged the vote.

The new figures ,with 52 counties of the state's 83 finished with the terious recounting job:

Williams (D)	**934,189**
Kelly (R)	**930,527**

The GOP petitions, filed late Saturday night, dealt with rulings of the Wayne county canvass board.

One of those rulings held valid ballots on which election officials had printed their initials instead of writing them. The other permitted ballots on which the officials initials were superimposed over numbers.

A ruling from the state canvass board, all-Repubglican in personnel, was expected today.

Williams called the Republican move "a Trojan horse device to start this recount all over again, open up ballot boxes already counted and resealed, and thus delay a decision until long after the first of the year."

"The original official canvass showed me to be the winner. The recount thus far shows me to be the winner. The recount thus far

(Continued on page 6)

Traffic Mishaps Take Big Toll

Icy Highways Blamed For Bad Accidents

(By The Associated Press)

Michigan counted at least 17 dead in weekend accidents today. Thirteen died in traffic crashes.

Slippery snow and ice covered highways throughout most of the state were held partly responsible for the big toll.

A head-on collision near Pontiac Saturday claimed the lives of six young persons. Two Ferndale youths were killed Sunday when their car smashed into a tree.

Authorities were at a loss to explain the Pontiac collision, which took its sixth victim Sunday when Ed Kolsum, 20, of Detroit, died in Pontiac General hospital.

The other victims were Susan Price, 20, of Pontiac, Shirley Harmon, 20, of Waterford township; Harold Mackay, 19, of Pontiac, Russell Gale, 27, Pontiac, and Marvin Rathbun, 19, of Detroit. Officers said there apparently were no witnesses to the crash two miles south of Pontiac.

Louis Sylvester, 21, and Richard Mendrick, 16, both of Ferndale, were killed in Troy township of Oakland county while trying to race another car. Their auto sideswiped the second vehicle, driven by Duane L. Goforth, 21, of Ferndale, and then hit a tree. Gorforth was injured seriously.

Pa Truman's Letter To Music Critic May Be Sold For Charity

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Some charity may be the winner in the disagreement between President Truman and music critic Paul Hume over Margaret Truman's singing ability.

Hume, critic for the Washington Post, said last night he has had several offers for the letter, in which Mr. Truman threatened to beat him up for writing that Margaret sang flat in a local concert.

He hasn't made up his mind whether to sell the letter or not, Hume said, but if he does the proceeds will go to charity.

Miss Truman, who said after the letter became public that Hume had a right to say what he thought, winds up her current concert tour tonight in Chattanooga.

Two Bars Raided

BATTLE CREEK—Two bars were raided simultaneously and 10 persons arrested by police just before noon Sunday. Detective Ross Reppert said, the proprietors of the two bars—the Victory Club and Calumet Club—would each be charged with illegal sale of liquor on Sunday. The eight persons arrested while drinking there will be charged with frequenting an illegal place of sale, he said.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with occasional light snow or snow flurries. Not much change in temperature.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with occasional snow flurries. No decided change in temperature. Low tonight 12°; high Tuesday 25°. Northeasterly winds 10 mph tonight, becoming north to northwesterly 15 to 20 mph Tuesday.

Past 24 Hours	High	Low
ESCANABA	26°	9°

Low for 12 Hours to 7:30 A. M.

Alpena	22	Lansing	20
Battle Creek	14	Los Angeles	50
Bismarck	29	Marquette	19
Brownsville	44	Memphis	21
Buffalo	30	Miami	49
Cadillac	19	Milwaukee	8
Chicago	7	Minneapolis	14
Cincinnati	21	New Orleans	32
Cleveland	28	New York	40
Dallas	37	Omaha	24
Denver	43	Phoenix	42
Detroit	26	Pittsburgh	27
Duluth	6	St. Louis	22
Grand Rapids	14	San Francisco	54
Houghton	18	S. Ste. Marie	18
Jacksonville	34	Traverse City	24
Kansas City	27	Washington	32

Greens Snowed In

JACKSON—(AP)—Failure of evergreen roping to arrive from Bemidji, Minn., caused retail merchants to call off decorating downtown streets for the holidays. A Bemidji firm handling the order reported snow was too deep to get into the woods. The Junior Chamber of Commerce will conduct a home decorations contest with awards to the winners.

Attacks Upon Acheson Eased By Republicans

Truman Asks Unity On Foreign Policy

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Republican leaders failed today to reach any decision on a proposal by Senator Ives of New York that Senate Republicans declare "no confidence" in Secretary of State Acheson and demand his immediate ouster.

In a closed door meeting, a four-man subcommittee by the Senate Republican Policy committee considered a resolution drafted by Ives calling for Acheson's removal. Ives told reporters afterward that they reached no conclusion at all.

Unity Comes First

Despite apparent conviction of a majority of the 43 Republican Senators that Acheson ought to step out, Ives hinted there may be no formal party call for such action. Instead, the Republicans might condemn policies they regard as bad and plug for new ones behind which both parties could unite.

President Truman was on record, in a Nov. 20 letter made public during the weekend, as pledging the Democrats to "seek' no advantag in those fields that affect our national defense and our relations with other nations."

The President said he won't attend a Democratic rally and banquet in New York City tomorrow night. In a letter to Dwight R. G. Palmer, dinner chairman, the president said that national unity is paramount because "there is not going to be any shortcut to preserving our freedom or securing the peace of the world through international cooperation of free and peaceful nations."

Getting Closer Together

"Our action in the days ahead must reflect that unity and I am confident that all of you will do your utmost to see to it that a united American people overcome the obstacles and dangers which lie between us and our common goal of a just and lasting peace," Mr. Truman said.

Without reference to the President's letter, Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) told a reporter he thinks there is some hope that the legislative and executive branches soon will find themselves closer together on foreign affairs issues. Wiley is top Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations committee, in the absence of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), who is ill.



MAN WITH PLAN — Abdell Rahman Azzam, secretary general of the six-nation Arab League, above, tells reporters at Lake Success about the League's plan for a 30-day truce in Korea and a three-month truce in the "cold war" to lay groundwork for a meeting between President Truman and Marshal Stalin.

Fast Jets Hit Reds In Korea

U. S. Planes Raid At 600 Miles An Hour

TOKYO—(AP)—U. S. jet planes which can fly faster than 600 miles an hour and have a combat radius of 1,000 miles were in action today against the Chinese Reds in Korea.

Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commander of U. S. Far East air forces, said the Republic F-84E Thunderpet fighters made their first Korean raid Thursday and have been in service every day since.

Four Thunderjets from the 27th fighter group hit two locomotives, some vehicles and some Communist supply centers east of Pyongyang in their first combat flight and inflicted heavy damage.

The Thunderjets carry six .50 caliber machineguns and can deliver two 1,000-pound bombs and 16 five-inch rockets.

The Thunderjet is the third U. S. jet fighter to be employed in the Korean war.

The jet standby of the air force against the Reds has been the Lockheed F-80 Shooting Star, the first jet-propelled combat aircraft accepted by the U. S. air forces.

The U. S. navy has used Gruman F9F Panther jets based on carriers off Korea. Exact speeds of Thunderjets and Panthers have not been announced but both are reputed to be considerably faster than the F-80. The announced maximum speed of the F-80 is 605 miles an hour.

The 27th group was in combat less than one month after leaving its home base, Bergstrom air force base in Austin, Texas.

Ilse Of Buchenwald Fakes Insanity At Atrocities Hearing

AUGSBURG, Germany— (AP) — A doctor testified today he believed Isle Koch is faking insanity to escape her trial for concentration camp atrocities.

The "Red Witch of Buchenwald" was carried from her jail cell to Augsburg hospital in a screaming frenzy last night.

Her jail warden reported she shricked, "I am guilty, I am a sinner," as she was taken from her cell.

Two doctors told the court today they did not regard Frau Koch as insane.

Red Cross Allots $35,000 To Help Train Home Nurses

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The American Red Cross announced today an initial allotment of $35,000 to help meet a government request that it train 1,000,000 persons in home nursing as part of the civil defense program.

This first fund will be used to assist rural areas in training nursing instructors, the Red Cross said. It is to be drawn from money willed to the organization by Jane A. Delano, first national administrator of Red Cross nursing services.

Delegate From India Reveals Peace Plan For Korea To U. N.

By MAX HARRELSON

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—Thirteen Asian and Middle East countries met behind closed doors today to consider final terms of a new Korean peace plan they were expected to submit the plan to the political committee of the U. N. assembly later in the day.

India's Sir Benegal Rau, leader of the peace efforts, said he still had received no word from the Chinese Communists as to whether they would accept a previous appeal to halt at the 38th parallel.

Appeal To Cease Fire

Details of the new plan were kept secret, but informed quarters said the resolution would include an appeal for a cease-fire and probably would urge creation of a demilitarized buffer zone along the 38th Parallel, old dividing line between North and South Korea.

The conference was held while the political committee, in a nearby room, continued its debate on a six - power resolution demanding withdrawal of the Chinese Reds from Korea.

A spokesman for the United States said the U. S. would not comment on the 13-nation plan until they saw it in its final form.

He said, however, the U. S. delegation would be inclined to go along with the proposal if it is based solely on the military situation and has no political connotation.

The first speaker in the political committee was Charles Malik of Lebanon.

No Deals With Peiping

The U. S. so far has refused to deal with Peiping in such a way as to imply recognition of it as a legal government. There has been no hint it might modify this position in order to take part in such talks. Washington has insisted that the U. N. is the proper forum for the negotiations.

The Indian diplomat met with Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb yesterday. Jebb then conferred with American Delegate Ernest A. Gross. Rau briefed Jebb on the resolution and also filled him in on talks he held Saturday with Chinese Communist Representative Wu Hsiu-Chuan.

Rau said Wu told him:

1. Communist China wants the fighting to end as early as possible. But Wu made no suggestions as to how this could be accomplished, Rau added.

2. Peiping was giving careful attention to the 13-nation appeal to stop at the 38th parallel, but would give no assurances Red troops would do this. Events on the battlefield, Wu said, would show the Chinese answer.

Enemy Learns What Annihilating Means From U. S. Marines

By JACK MACBETH

TOKYO—(AP)—Six Chinese Red divisions ordered to "annihilate" the U. S. First Marine Division learned first hand the meaning of the word.

An official Marine observer told newsmen today that stubborn leathernecks in their epic, bloody retreat from the Changjin reservoir so chewed up enemy forces that the Reds "have been liquidated as far as their combat effectiveness is concerned."

Lt. Col. F. P. Henderson of Gary, Ind., attached to the staff of Lt. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, commanding the fleet Marine force, Pacific, traced the First Division's successful struggle to escape a Chinese death trap in frigid northeast Korea.

(Macbeth accompanied the heroic Marines on the last leg of their heartbreaking 32 mile descent from frozen Changjin reservoir to the fringe of Hamhung plain.)

During the first part of the fighting retreat, leathernecks butchered thousands of Chinese but in so doing the Marines sustained casualties which observers say are as heavy as in any other operation of similar scope.

Some 50 Chinese prisoners taken during the night drive from Koto to Chinhung in sub-zero weather were in much worse shape than their weary captors. Some were wounded. Others had frostbitten limbs. All were clad in cotton-padded uniforms and tennis-type shoes. They huddled close together and tried to keep one another warm.

High ranking officers believe it will be months before the Chinese forces known to be threatening the Hamhung-Hungnam area will be in position to launch an all out assault on the United Nations perimeter. The main worry stems from repeated reports that Chinese reinforcements continue to stream down from the Manchurian border.

Gun Duel Kills 3 At Saginaw

Policeman Is Third Victim Of Battle

SAGINAW, Mich. — (AP) — The death toll in a downtown gun duel between an ex-convict and police rose to three last night.

The third victim was Detective Sgt. Clarence H. Dietzel, 52, who died of wounds suffered in last Friday's battle with prison parolee Lawrence W. Nelson, 33.

Nelson, aided in the battle by a gun-toting sweetheart, died Saturday of his wounds.

Nelson's bullet barrage instantly killed Police Capt. Daniel P. Waters, 36. Still in critical condition is State Parole Officer Alvin R Johnson, 44.

The ex-convict's married girl friend, Mrs. Sylvia Van Conant, 35, was captured along with the charge of assault with a deadly weapon against Mrs. Van Conant today.

Officers said she admitted accompanying Nelson on a series of burglaries and holdups in the car stolen from Walters.

She named Nelson as the slayer of another man, Paul Walters, 38, of Wayne, Mich. She said the couple took Walters' car last Nov. 11 and left his weighted-down body in a creek near Port Huron. The body was found.

Shot Cleaning House

ENGADINE—(AP)—Mrs. Violet Gates, 24, was wounded Saturday while cleaning house. She went to move a .22 caliber pistol hanging in a holster on the wall. The gun fell to the floor and discharged. She is reported in good condition in a Newberry hospital with a wound in her left leg.

Moslem Mobs Try To Kidnap Girl, 13, From Dutch Mother

By LARRY ALLEN

SINGAPORE —(AP)—British troops with bayonets moved into the riot-torn streets of Singapore tonight to battle fanatical mobs, stirred to a frenzy by the court fight between a Dutch mother and a Malayan nurse for custody of a white child.

Hundreds of soldiers in trucks raced through the downtown sectors where the mobs were battling police, attacking Europeans and overturning and burning automobiles.

About 5,000 Malayans stormed for three hours at the supreme court building, where a hearing was underway on an appeal to return the 13-year-old child, Maria Bertha Hertogh, to her Malay foster mother and her Moslem school teacher husband.

Then thousands of fanatic Moslems raged toward the Catholic convent, where the girl and her Dutch mother were reported in hiding.

They threatened to kidnap the child and burn the convent "if it took all night."

After eight hours, the mobs still were throwing stones and bottles, beating up Europeans, especially Dutchmen, and attacking vehicles.

Several European women were attacked with bottles and sticks, and a police officer said there were reports some white children had been kidnapped as hostages for Bertha.

Authorities feared the religious outbreak, at a time when the entire Far East is in a ferment, would gravely endanger security and offer an opportunity for Communist sabotage.

Tom Masterson Hurt In Singapore Riot; AP Writer Missing

SINGAPORE—(AP)—One Associated Press correspondent was injured and another was missing tonight in riotous Singapore.

Tom Masterson, 38, chief of the Associated Press bureau, suffered a broken leg and other bodily injuries at the hands of a Moslem mob. Friendly natives picked him up and took him to his residence. Though not critically injured he was taken to a hospital.

Larry Allen, who wrote early accounts of the disorders, was with Masterson at the time of the attack and is missing.

The car in which they were traveling had not been found.

Masterson was born at Gladstone, Mich., and joined the Associated Press staff at Detroit in 1942. He was stationed at Shanghai and Peiping in 1946-47 and went to Singapore in 1948.

Lawyer For Gambler Cohen Murdered At Home In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Sam Rummel, 52, prominent attorney who represented gambler Cohen in many of his legal entanglements, was found shot to death on the front steps of his home today.

Detectives listed Atty. Rummel's death as murder under mysterious circumstances.

The suave Rummel long had been a close associate of Cohen. He occupied a $50,000 home on a densely wooded estate in fashionable Laurel Canyon, which runs from Hollywood through the Hollywood Hills into the San Fernando Valley.

Rummel himself was the victim, police reported, of an arson attempt Aug. 2, 1929. The arson squad said a fire within 100 yards of the house had been set with kerosene. Flames burned close to the home before they were extinguished.

Miner At Allouez Killed By Cavein

CALUMET Mich —Chester J. Bonetti, 45, a miner employed in the Allouez branch of the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper company, was instantly killed by a fall of ground while at work Saturday night. He leaves his widow and two daughters. Bonetti came here from Loretto, Dickinson county, eight years ago.

Last U. S. Units Break Out Of Huge Red Trap

Fleet Stands Ready For Evacuation

(By The Associated Press)

TOKYO— (AP) —General MacArthur flew to Korea today for a hard look at his heavily-hit United Nations command. He said it remains unbeaten, relatively secure, and able to battle the Chinese hordes.

His secret visit to both the northwest and northeast fronts came as the last elements of 25,000 bone-cold, unshaven American Marines and doughboys streamed down onto the Hamhung coastal plain from a series of Red traps near Changjin reservoir.

A huge fleet stood off Hamhung's port of Hungnam. But whether it would evacuate the weary, outnumbered U. S. 10th Corps units in the northeast remained to be seen. The northwest front was relatively quiet.

Morale High

There was a note of guarded optimism in MacArthur's statement to correspondents after he returned to Tokyo from his quick trip to the warfronts. He had conferred on-the-spot with his top generals.

"The United Nations command, in spite of its recent heavy fighting, is in excellent shape with high morale and conspicuous self confidence," the U. N. commander said. "Although heavily outnumbered it has come through in a superior manner.

"The enemy's claims of United

(Continued on page 6)

President Calls Economic Staff

New Price And Wage Controls Expected

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman today gave intense study to the question of declaring a national emergency—possibly to be followed by wage-price controls—and asked both Democratic and Republican congressional leaders to meet with him Wednesday.

A White House announcement said the congressional group was being called to the White House "to discuss matters concerning the proclaiming of a national emergency and related matters."

It added that the President "is particularly anxious now, as always, to continue and strengthen the bi-partisan approach to these matters."

Indications were piling up that the administration was swinging to the thought that action in the wage-price field must be taken without much further delay.

There were hints that something may be done before the week's end.

The White House said the questions of declaring a national emergency were discussed at a forenoon meeting of Mr. Truman and his Democratic congressional Lieutenants and would be gone over also at an afternoon (4 pm, EST) meeting with top economic advisers.

News Highlights

WAR CASUALTY—Pfc. William Akerley, 19, Escanaba, wounded while fighting in Korea. Page 2.

WHEAT KING—M. D. Wolf of Hampden, North Dakota, father of Gladstone - Kipling residents, honored at North Dakota show. Page 13.

CAR THEFT — Two Sault Ste. Marie boys arrested at St. Ignace. Page 13.

MASONRY—Harry D. Brackett will be honored at Masonic Temple Recognition dinner Tuesday evening. Page 3.

HOCKEY—Four teams enter league reorganized at Gladstone meeting. Page 14.

YULE CHEER—American Legion appoints committees for Christmas basket project. Page 3.

RECOUNT — 168 ballots in Ensign township questioned. Page 2.

CHRISTMAS PARTY—Escanaba C. of C. will offer three movie shows for children on Saturday. Page 2.

Couple Found Dead In Parked Auto

Ferris Gagnon, 26, Gladstone and a girl believed to be Miss Betty Kinnart, Perkins, were found dead in a parked automobile this noon on a road near the C. & N. W. tracks on the North Gladstone bluff.

Death was due to carbon monoxide poisoning, according to Coroner Otto C. Hult, who investigated the case with Michigan State Police.

Ruel Newberry, who lives nearby, saw the car parked there for some time with the motor running. He told Wilfred LaFave of LaFave's gas station about it, and LaFave decided to investigate. Finding the couple slumped in the car, he notified the state police post at Gladstone.

Ferris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gagnon, 1406 Delta avenue, Gladstone.

C-C Christmas Party Saturday

Three Movie Shows Will Be Presented

Parents may obtain tickets for pre-school children to attend the Christmas party at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium on Saturday by calling at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office, Secretary Hugh Grow announces. Tickets for older children will be distributed at the schools.

Three shows will be held on Saturday as follows: 11:30 a. m., pre-school, kindergarten and first grade children; 1:30 p. m., second, third and fourth grades; and 3:30 p. m., rural children. The 11:30 and 1:30 shows are also open to rural boys and girls.

Movies will be shown and Santa Claus will distribute gifts. Service club members will serve as ushers at the parties. The retail merchants division of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event.

Briefly Told

Townsend Club—A meeting of Townsend Club No. 1 will be held at the Escanaba city hall at eight Tuesday evening.

* * *

Store Entered—A window was broken and entry made into the Auto-Way store at 1414 Ludington street during the weekend, it has been reported to police. It is believed nothing was taken.

* * *

C-C Breakfast — The Coffee Hour meeting of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Sherman hotel at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow. All members are invited to attend. Gene Brunet will be chairman of the meeting.

* * *

Clean Intersections — City crews are cleaning alley and sidewalk intersections because of the large amount of snow pushed up by city plows, A. V. Aronson, city manager, said today. The city generally does not clean these intersections, but made an exception this time because of the heavy amount of snow and ice.

* * *

Hit and Run—A pick-up truck owned by Roland Peterson of 308 South 12th street was damaged this weekend when it was hit while parked on South 12th street. Police are investigating. The driver of the car failed to stop but pieces of the auto and paint marks were left at the scene, and several persons witnessed the accident.

* * *

JCC Meeting—A regular meeting of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at the House of Ludington Tuesday night, beginning at 6:45 p. m. All members are urged to attend, and to bring a toy for the JCC Christmas drive. A program has been arranged.

* * *

Money Taken — Ted Breitenbach, proprietor of the Stone House, has reported to police $80 was taken from a pin-ball machine at his restaurant last week. The theft was noticed when the machine was opened on the weekend. Descriptions of three suspected men have been furnished city police.

Tennessee Girl, 15, Becomes War Widow

CLARKSVILLE Tenn.— (AP) — Mrs. John Lawrence Sullivan is a war widow at 15.

A telegram from the department of defense brought word Saturday of the death of her 17-year-old husband, an army private. He was wounded in Korea Nov. 29 and died two days later.

The young soldier's grandmother—Mrs. Ed Sales of Port Royal, near here—said she received the telegram and immediately notified Mrs. Sullivan, who is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester K. Decker, in Louisville.

"The Lord must have seen fit to take him," Mrs. Decker quoted her daughter as saying.

Sullivan joined the army last June and was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. He met his bride in Louisville and they were married Sept. 29, turning a 10-day furlough into a honeymoon.

Mrs. Decker said the young widow is expecting a baby and that she is confined to bed.

China and India with about 40 per cent of the world's population have about two per cent of the world's manufacturing.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(AP)—Listening tonight (Monday):

NBC—8, Gordon MacRae show "Pirates of Penzance"; 9, Donald Voorhees Concert; 9:30, Paul LaValle Band of America; 10, NBC Symphony Hour.

CBS—8, Hollywood Theater; 9, Radio Theater "B.F.'s Daughter"; 10, My Friend Irma; 10:30, Bob Hawk Quiz.

ABC—8, Inner Sanctum; 8:30, Henry J. Taylor Talk; 9:30, John Desmond Show; 10, United or Not.

MBS—8, Bobby Benson Drama; 8:30, Crime Fighters; 9, Murder by Experts; 9:30, Korean Report.

Radio and TV: NBC and NBC-TV—8:30, Howard Barlow Concert; CBS and CBS-TV—8:30, Godfrey Talent Scouts.

Tuesday times:

NBC—11 a. m., Break The Bank; 2 p. m., Double or Nothing; 5:30, Just Plain Bill; 8:30, Fanny Brice; 10, Big Town Drama.

CBS—11:45 a. m., Rosemary's Serial; 2:15 p. m., Perry Mason; 4, Strike It Rich Quiz; 7, Beulah's Skit; 10:30, Capitol Cloakroom.

ABC—12 noon, Luncheon Club; 2 p. m., Welcome to Hollywood; 4, Surprise Package; 7:30, Armstrong of SBI; 10:30, Comment and Concert.

MBS—10:30 a. m., Dixieland Breakfast Club; 12:15 p. m., Lanny Ross Show; 5 (midwest repeat 6), Straight Arrow Drama; 7:45, Newsreel; 9:30, Mysterious Traveler.

Question 168 Ensign Ballots In Recount; State Ruling Sought

A justice of the peace of Ensign township who swore himself in as a member of the township election board and initialed 168 ballots today posed a new problem for the state board of canvassers in the Kelly-Williams recount.

The state board has been asked to rule on whether the ballots initialed by Einar Hansen, Ensign justice of the peace and election board member, are valid or invalid.

Atty. Harlan Yelland, Escanaba, appointed to respresent the state board for the recount in Delta, is of the opinion they could not be legally counted and asked for a ruling.

Expect Ruling Soon

"I think it is obvious that no one can swear himself in for any office, election board or otherwise, even though he is a justice of the peace," Atty. Yelland said.

The state board of canvassers is expected to rule on the question late today or tomorrow.

CHECK ELECTION BOARD

Members of Escanaba Precinct No. 7 election board will be questioned and statements received from them today by Atty. Harlan Yelland to determine if they were all properly sworn in members for the Nov. 7 election. "If it is found that any of the members were not sworn in, Precinct No. 7 will have to be recounted and throw out any ballots initialed by any member who was not sworn in," Atty. Yelland said. The question was raised when poll books were not inscribed by precinct election officers.

The problem came to the attention of the Delta board of canvassers at the start of the recount of votes for governor in Ensign township, after completing the recount in all precincts in Escanaba and Gladstone.

Count Only 15 Ballots

It was found that the Ensign election board had signed the poll books properly and that Einar Hansen, justice of the peace, was a member of the board, but had sworn himself in as a member.

Before the packages of ballots for Ensign were unwrapped, Atty. Yelland advised the board that in his opinion any ballots initialed by Hansen could not be counted.

Upon opening the ballots it was found that Hansen had initialed 168 of the total 183 recount votes, leaving only 15 to be counted. Originally Williams received 83 and Kelly 92 votes in the precinct.

Cities Completed

The recount of the 15 votes held valid gave Williams 4 and Kelly 11. These recount figures for Ensign will hold unless the state board of canvassers rules otherwise.

Not including the Ensign totals, which are still in doubt, the Delta board of canvassers has so far completed the recount of 12 of the county's 29 precincts. All of the 12 precincts are in Escanaba and Gladstone.

According to the latest figures Kelly has lost 14 votes and Williams 10, giving Williams a net gain of 4 votes.

Recount By Precincts

The original and recount totals for the Escanaba and Gladstone precincts are as follows:

	Original		Recount	
Precinct	Kelly	Williams	Kelly	Williams
Escanaba 1	421	192	417	196
Escanaba 2	393	312	393	312
Escanaba 3	200	316	198	316
Escanaba 4	341	277	336	275
Escanaba 5	213	411	212	409
Escanaba 6	429	452	430	451
Escanaba 7	269	812	266	809
Escanaba 8	504	323	506	321
Gladstone 1	189	297	188	295
Gladstone 2	240	229	240	229
Gladstone 3	72	325	71	324
Gladstone 4	197	286	197	285
Totals	4168	3232	4154	4222

Potato Growers Hosts Tomorrow Night At Cornell

Delta county potato growers will be host tomorrow night at Cornell town hall to Escanaba business and professional men, co-sponsors of the Potato Booster program, at the annual December "venison supper."

The gathering will start at 6:00 o'clock but dinner will not be served until 7 o'clock, providing a "get-acquainted" hour for the rural and urban members of the Potato Booster organization.

The dinner will climax another highly successful year for the potato industry in Delta county.

No formal program is held. The dinner is prepared and served by the Cornell Parent Teacher association.

Bark River

WSCS Meeting

The Bark River W.S.C.S. will hold a regular business meeting at 8 p. m., Tuesday in the Methodist church. Pot luck lunch will be served. The public is invited.

Indians of New Mexico were making rope and crude textiles from the fibers of the yucca plant before the first European explorers arrived more than 400 years ago.

ADVERTISEMENT

NEW ELECTRONIC INVENTION HIDES DEAFNESS

Revolutionary Discovery Transmits Even Whispers With Startling Clarity

CHICAGO (Special)—An amazing new electronic ear which hides deafness and transmits even whispers with startling clarity, has been revealed by a noted Chicago electronic scientist.

He disclosed that this miraculous new discovery has rendered old-style hearing aids obsolete almost overnight, and brings new hope to the 15 million persons in the United States who are hard of hearing.

He reported that this electronic ear enables the deaf to hear without any button showing in the ear and without dangling battery wires.

To acquaint the hard of hearing readers of this paper with this new miracle electronic ear which hides deafness, full details are described in a fascinating booklet, "New Discoveries to Help the Deaf Hear." It will be sent free in a plain wrapper to anyone who requests it. Address: Electronic Research Director, 1450 West 19th Street, 823D Beltone Building, Chicago 8, Ill. A penny postcard will do.—Adv.

SANTA SAYS:

Big headaches from little procrastinations grow—shop now!



Wm. Akerley War Casualty

Escanaba Soldier Wounded In Korea

PFC William Akerley, 19, was wounded in action in Korea November 28, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gauthier, 201 North 16th street, were notified by the war department Sunday.

He now is hospitalized in Japan.

Private Akerley attended St. Joseph's school. He enlisted in May, 1949, and was stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., before going overseas the latter part of July of this year.

The last hope of freedom-loving people in the world hangs upon maintaining the integrity of American money. Above all else we must eliminate every dollar of unnecessary federal spending. — Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.).

Band Fathers Build Risers

Schedule 'Work Bee' Wednesday Evening

The Escanaba Band Boosters will hold an old-fashioned "working bee" Wednesday, Dec. 13 in the junior high school at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of assembling band and orchestra risers.

With the proceeds from the Marine Band concert which the group helped to sponsor, plywood and hinges have been purchased and the fathers plan to assemble the collapsible sections of the risers by attaching hinges to parts that have been pre-cut free of charge by the Stephenson Lumber company.

Non-collapsible extension sections have already been constructed by the school custodian staff.

For Christmas Concert

Plans for the risers were drawn by Robert S. Meyer, school band director, based on commercial risers he observed on display at the Midwest Music conference in Ann Arbor last January and on risers in use by the Appleton high school band and orchestra.

The assembled risers will provide for four semi-circles of players, each level allowing four feet for seated player and music stand. The inside semi-circle will be seated on the stage and each of the other three rows will be six and three-quarter inches higher than the row in front of it.

The risers will be used daily for junior band and orchestra rehearsals as well as for indoor concerts by local instrumental groups. The first public appearance on the risers will be Dec. 20 when the high school will present its annual Christmas concert.

Northup Chairman

Advantages of the risers over playing on a level stage include not only a better appearance, but also better blending of tones and better intonation as the individual players can hear themselves and the other players more easily.

All fathers of school instrumental students are invited and urged to bring their screw drivers; and work clothes will be appropriate for the occasion. D. A. Northup is chairman of the riser committee and Erling Arntzen is technical advisor.

Band mothers will furnish refreshments and a short musical program has been planned for a mid-point intermission in the project.

Motorist Fined On Alcohol Charge

Thomas Beaudry, 39, of St. Jacques was assessed fine and costs of $58.25 in justice court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a car under influence of liquor.

Beaudry was apprehended by Escanaba police Saturday night, following a slight accident at the Washington avenue and North 12th avenue intersection. Beaudry's car hit a car driven by Mrs. Y Estelle Cormier of 1513 Washington avenue, while she was stopped for the Washington avenue arterial, police report.

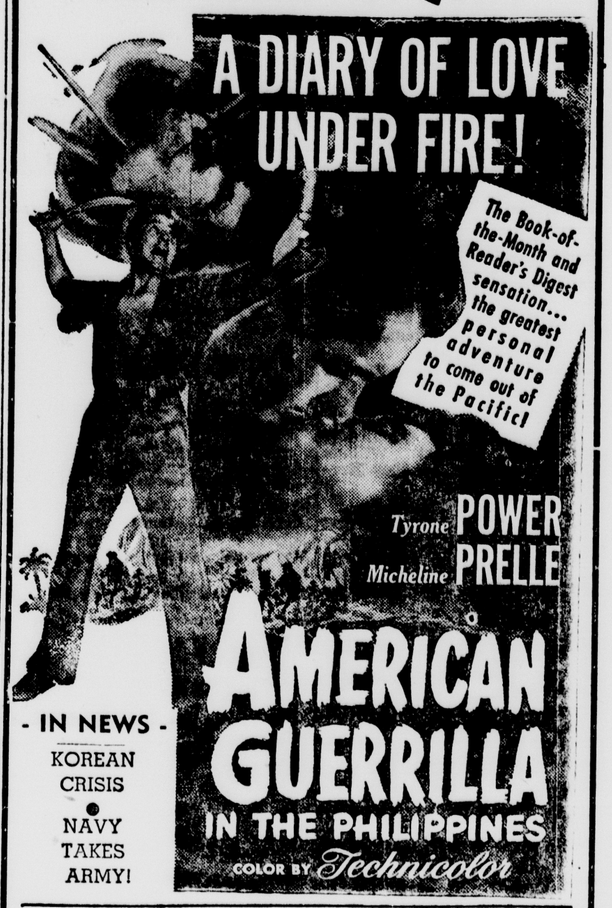
Alternative in the sentence was 30 days in jail. Beaudry is making arrangements to pay. His driver's license has been revoked.

Meet Your Friends Tonight at the GAMES PARTY St. Joseph's Parish Hall Every Monday evening 8:15 Benefit St. Thomas Church

MICHIGAN THEATRE · ESCANABA NOW PLAYING!

EVENINGS AT 7 & 9 P.M. | MATINEE TUES. 2 P.M.

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KOREAN CRISIS
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MGM's Technicolor musical
"Two Weeks With Love"
Louis CALHERN · Ann HARDING
plus
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DELFT THEATRE · ESCANABA

★ Starts Tomorrow ★

★ TWO TOP HITS! ★

EVENINGS AT 7:12 and 9:58 P.M.

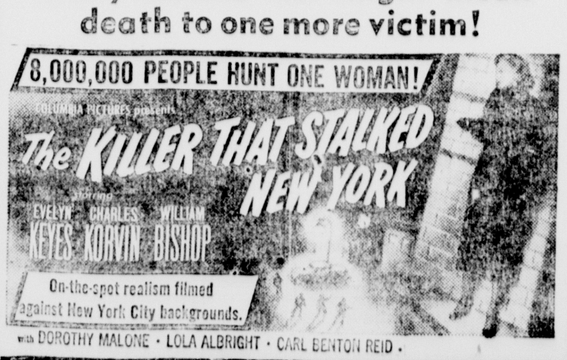
THEY LAUGHED WHEN HE SET OUT TO WIN HER— you'll roar at the way he does it!



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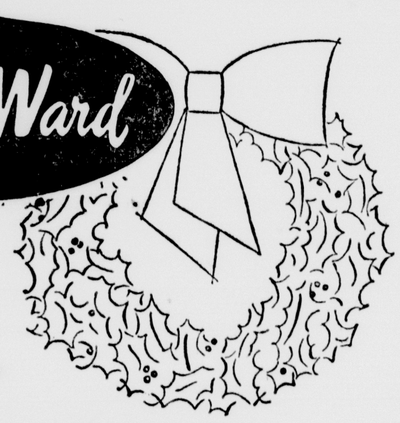
Every second lost might mean death to one more victim!



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Black split leather with contrasting brown trim. Nickel-plated electrically welded steel blades. Sizes 7-12.
● Boys' sizes 4-5-6.....6.95

WOMEN'S WHITE FIGURE SKATES 8.25
Top-grain leather, closed toe pattern with high heel. Nickel-plated, hollow-ground blade. Sizes 6-10.
● Girls' sizes 3-4-5.....7.25

WOMEN'S WHITE HOCKEY SKATES 7.45
Top-grain leather; high top, lace-to-toe pattern. Leather-lined strap. Nickel-plated steel tubular hockey blade. Women's and girls' full sizes 5 to 10.

"SKI RIDER" HICKORY SKIS 21.95
Factory-mounted cable binding; Lettner-type steel edges. Hand-formed oval ridge top. 6¼' to 7¼'.
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"SKI RIDER" MAPLE SKIS 11.45
Factory-mounted strap type binding and toe irons. Machine ridge top. Walnut finish. 6¼' to 7' lengths.
● Jr. Skis—5', 5½'.....7.25 & Up

TONKIN CANE SKI POLE 2.69
Duraloid covered shaft; leather wrist strap. Aluminum snow ring. 4', 4¼'.
● Aluminum alloy ski pole.....3.95

Masons Will Honor Brackett On Tuesday

Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M. will honor its Past Master Harry D. Brackett at a Recognition banquet Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, at 6:30 at the Masonic Temple, for his contribution to Masonry and being elected recently to the 33rd degree, the highest in Masonry.



Harry D. Brackett's formidable record and achievements in Masonry started when he was made a member of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., as a Master Mason on February 22, 1916; he later became Worshipful Master of the Lodge in 1921.

His further record is listed below:

Delta Chapter No. 118, R. A. M., Feb. 4, 1919.

Escanaba Commandery No. 47, K. T., June 20, 1919. Elected Eminent Commander of Escanaba Commandery in 1923.

Elected Grand Warder of the Grand Commandery in 1928.

Elected Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Michigan in 1936.

Created Noble in Ahmed Temple, Nov. 7, 1929 Elected Potentate of the Ahmed Temple in 1939.

Representative of the Scottish Right Bodies of the Marquette Masonic Association.

Sovereign Prince of the Lake Superior Council of P. of J., 1943 and 1944.

Received the 33rd degree in Philadelphia, Pa., September, 1950.

The election of Harry D. Brackett to the 33rd degree in Philadelphia is given for outstanding achievement in Masonry and the business and professional world. The program for the Recognition banquet is shown below:

Dinner march—Masonic orchestra.

Invocation — Rev. James G. Ward.

Banquet—under the direction of the Past Matrons of R. C. Hathaway Chapter No. 49, O. E. S.

Introduction of Toastmaster — W. M. Howard E. Plucker.

Toastmaster—Ill. George A. Shaw, 33rd degree, Past Master, Lakeside Lodge, No. 371, Manistique.

Selection—Quartet representing Escanaba SPEBSQSA.

Remarks — Past Master Fred Fisher.

Violin Solo—Isadore J. Stein.

Address — Ernest L. Pearce, 33rd degree, Marquette.

Benediction — Rev. James G. Ward.

Debate Squad Takes 3 Of 4

Finals Scheduled For January 12-13

Escanaba high school debaters again won three of four rounds in the second practice tourney of the year, held Saturday at Crystal Falls.

Coached by John Romstad, the EHS varsity squad scored over Iron Mountain, Crystal Falls and Ishpeming ,and lost to Felch.

Mary Shepeck and Lynn Bergman handled the negative against Iron Mountain and Felch and Dora Rose and Mary Sue Fleming the affirmative, against Crystal Falls and Ishpeming.

Reserve debaters of EHS won two of four rounds at Crystal Falls. Ann Aronson and Nancy Farrell scored over Norway with their affirmative arguments and Nancy Duchaine and Pat Heminger won over Kingsford, also with the affirmative.

Kathrine Walsh and Mary Larson, debating the negative, and Denis Harbath and Maxine Berntsen, who also presented negative arguments, lost to Bessemer and Crystal Falls.

Manistique high school debaters won one round at the tournament, defeating Kingsford.

Finals in U. P. high school debate will be held at Marquette Jan. 12-13. The tourney Saturday was the second this season, the first being held earlier at Ishpeming. Only 12 of 14 U. P. schools participated Saturday. Menominee and Sault Ste. Marie squads were unable to attend because of poor road conditions.

Victor Erickson, 73, Dies Here Sunday; Funeral Tuesday

Victor Andrew Erickson, 73, of 209 North 11th street, died at 6:45 a. m., Sunday at St. Francis hospital, where he had been a patient for 10 days.

Mr. Erickson, a resident of Escanaba for 57 years, was born May 5, 1877 in Dallerna, Sweden. He came to Escanaba from Sweden and was a lumber weaver for the I. Stephenson company and before his retirement worked for the C. Reiss Coal company.

He leaves four daughters, Mrs. Einar Olson and Mrs. Lester Himber of Chicago, Mrs. Eugene Hamm of Escanaba and Mrs. Adolph Miller of Gladstone; three sons, Carl V., Clarence A. and Arthur W. Erickson of Chicago; 13 grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and two sisters and a brother in Sweden. Mrs. Erickson died in 1918.

The body is in state at Anderson Funeral home. Services will be conducted from the funeral home at 2 p. m., Tuesday by Rev. Gustav Lund of Bethany Lutheran church. Burial will be made in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

Hospital

Mrs. Herman Carlson, Escanaba Route One, was admitted to St. Francis hospital today for treatment for a fracture of the left arm.

The Escanaba Daily Press
Office 600-602 Ludington St
Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba Michigan, under the Act of March 3 1879
Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.
The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique and Gladstone.
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DEUTSCHLAND BE-BOP—Two German hoofers seem to be having the time of their lives as they demonstrate their interpretation of American jitter-bugging at an entertainment club in Frankfurt. They are instructors hired to teach U. S. personnel traditional German dances, but here the shoe is on the other foot.

Milwaukee Road Asks To Curtail

Channing- Ontonagon Cut-Off Requested

ONTONAGON— On Tuesday, at Craystal Falls, Michigan the Public Service Commission of Michigan, heard proof submitted by the Milwaukee railroad in support of its application for permission to discontinue the Chippewa passenger service between Channing and Ontonagon.

After the railroad completed its case the hearing was adjourned approximately 30 days and will be continued at Ontonagon to give local persons and organizations an opportunity to offer objections to the railroad company's proposal to discontinue the passenger service into Ontonagon.

Figures were submitted by the railroad officials which showed that the total revenues received by the company from the operation of the Chippewa on the run north of Channing from passenger fares, express and mail payments amounted to a total of $26,480 for the 12 month period prior to June 30, 1950.

Loss Is Reported

This income amounted to a per train mile revenue of 43.3 cents. Out of the pocket expenses for operating the train for the same period amounted to $71,030, or a per train mile cost of $1.16. The net loss for the 12 month period was reported to be $44,550, or 72.9 cents per train mile.

Railroad officials offered proof to show that, because of the heavy loss in population in all counties north of Dickinson served by the Chippewa, it was no longer possible to operate the passenger train profitably in this area. Proof was introduced to show that the railroad has spent in excess of $9,000 in the last several years advertising the Chippewa service and that in addition it had employed a number of solicitors, who worked part time at prompting travel on the Chippewa.

It was admitted that no particular effort had been made to cater to vacation travelers, ski enthusiasts or hunters and fishermen who might take advantage of the recreation possibilities offered by this north country.

Gas Coach Cheaper

An effort was also made to show that rail passenger service to Ontonagon was no longer essential because of adequate highways and bus transportation. Figures were submitted by the railroad officials which showed that the cost of operating a gasoline passenger coach was much cheaper than the steam train now in operation.

Use Of Rubber In Tires Cut

Synthetic Product To Fill In Gap

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The government today ordered a cut on the use of natural rubber in new automobile tires.

The National Production Authority announced that in January and February manufacturers must reduce the consumption of natural rubber by 28 per cent from November levels.

The November quota set by NPA under a previous order was 52,000 tons of natural rubber. The total amount of consumption of both natural and synthetic rubber for the month was 90,000 tons.

NPA said its January and February quotas—despite the reduction in natural rubber uses — still remains at approximately 90,000 tons. The cut-back in natural rubber allotments will be made up by additional supplies of synthetic rubber.

NPA said the order will mean a "major conservation effort in rubber through the recapping of present tires." It explained that the recapping material called "camelback" is made largely of synthetic materials.

The order also will serve to curtail somewhat the manufacture of new tires, since it requires that certain amounts of natural rubber be used in tire manufacture.

Obituary

MRS. ANNE FISHER

Funeral services for Mrs. Anne Fisher were held at the Allo funeral home at 2:30 this afternoon, with Rev. James G. Ward officiating. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

During the services, Briton Hall sang, "The Lord's Prayer" and "Beyond the Sunset," with Mrs. Alton Mallman playing the accompaniment.

Pallbearers were Michael Ettenhofer, Charles Brandenburg, Arthur Moberg, Charles G. Johnson, Arthur L'Heureux and Paul Snyder.

Out-of-town residents attending the funeral included Mrs. Joseph Moreau of Sheboygan, Wis.

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Legion Names Helpers For Christmas Baskets

C. Elmer Olson, chairman of the 1950 American Legion Christmas basket project, today announced the names of the many individuals in the community who will comprise the "Christmas Cheer" committees.

The Cloverland Post No. 82 has sponsored the project to provide Christmas baskets to needy veterans and their families for the past 20 years, with the cooperation of public-spirited citizens. Baskets go to veterans in the hospitals as well as those in Delta county.

Cost of the baskets this year will be higher, Chairman Olson said. Delta county residents who wish to contribute toward the "Christmas Cheer" fund for war veterans of the county may mail their donations to Gerald J. Cleary, American Legion service officer, 1323 Ludington street, Escanaba.

Name Committees

The baskets will be packed the evening of Dec. 22 in Legion Club rooms and delivery will be made on Dec. 23.

Chairman Olson asked that needy veterans and their families write Mary Wagner, Delta County Veterans Office, 1323 Ludington, Escanaba. The name, address, and number of children in the family should be given so the Christmas basket list can be completed.

Committee appointments were made today as follows:

Purchasing—William J. Henderson, chairman, Mathew R. Lewis, John St. Martin, Jack Novack, C. Elmer Olson.

Finance—Gerald J. Cleary, chairman, Edward L. Moersch, Chester Isaacson, C. R. Wickman.

Packing—William J. Perron, Robert E. LeMire, C. T. Weir, Roy Baldwin, C. W. Vadnais, Edward L. Moersch, Edward F. Anderson, N. Peter Thompson, James Anzalone, Edward C. Olsen, Ben Johns, Herbert Kirsten, Orval Kusha, Edwin Viau, George Haberle, Phil Bruce, Elmer Swanson, John Peltier, William Peters, Robert Gannon, Oscar Seguin, George Harvey, Jr., Dr. William LeMire, Dr. Donald LeMire, Jack Fisher, Robert E. Olsen, Paul Faircloth, Herman Mielke, Frank St. Martin, Louis Jepsen, Jack H. Root, John Lemmer, Jule Lee, Warren P. Cleary, John Cleary, William Butler, Henry Breault, James Coon, Ted Henry, Ralph Olsen, Vagn Gydesen, Lester C. Kenny, Carl Peterson, Chester Ward, S. R. Hartline.

Transportation—Claude J. Tobin, chairman, J. A. Owens, Dr. Nathan Frenn, William Miron, Tom Beaton, Jr., Dr. Thomas McInerney, Grover Gosnell, Dr. E. M. Hirn, Dr. H. J. Defnet, Dr. Vernon K. Johnson, Briton J. Hall, Henry W. Koehler, Arthur V. Aronson, Henry W. Boyle, John Lemmer, Alfred Anderson, William J. Bisdee, John Bissell, Dr. Joseph P. Cleary, Emerson Harvey, H. A. Mc Pherson, Clinton Groos, George Foote, James Degnan, Alfred A. Provencher, Briton W. Hall, Henry J. Kobas, Arthur G. Anderson, William E. Miron, Jr., Dr. Donald LeMire, Harold Bruce, Gust Asp, Karl Dickson, James E. Frost, Dr. John Walch, James R. Fitzharris, Dr. M. H. Garrard, Richard Flath, Wally Arntzen, Michael B. Jensen, Dr. K. F. Harrington, Dr. Rudolph S. Erickson, C. Arthur Anderson, John Lueke, Dr. William LeMire, William H. Boyle, Jule Lee, Archie Wood, Kryn Bloom.

Publicity—Tony Flynn, chairman, L. A. Danielson, Ted Sura.

Oregonian Sold For 5 Million

New Yorker Acquires Big Oregon Daily

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Portland Oregonian was sold for more than $5,000,000 to publisher Samuel I. Newhouse of New York yesterday—one week after the newspaper's 100th anniversary.

The sale, which was entirely for cash with no outside financing, was announced here by Newhouse and the Oregonian's president, E. B. MacNaughton, in a joint statement.

The Oregonian has a circulation of 224,314 daily and 280,045 Sundays.

In negotiations for the sale, MacNaughton represented four family groups, heirs of the former newspaper's owner.

The paper was sold, the statement said, "because the present owners of the Oregonian found that the deaths of various members of the family groups tended to develop a pattern of ownership consisting of widely scattered holdings."

More Winners
— at the —
SAV - MOR Super Market

The following persons won $5.00 baskets of food during our grand opening sale:

Thurs., Dec. 7:
F. A. Breault, Escanaba
Mrs. Byron Lindstrom, Escanaba
Elsie Walstad, Escanaba
Mrs. M. Klein, Escanaba
Elsie LeMay, Escanaba

Friday, Dec. 8
E. E. Nyberg, Escanaba
Mrs. Vern Whitney, Escanaba
Mrs. Ray Shaw, Escanaba
John Wick, Escanaba
Mrs. E. Lafrenier, Escanaba

Saturday, Dec. 9:
Mrs. Clarence Zeno, Escanaba
John Jensen, Rte. 1, Escanaba
Charles (Chuck) Johnston, Escanaba
Mrs. Joseph Beltzer, Escanaba
Mrs. O. W. Olson, Gladstone

Winner of 23 lb Turkey:
Mary Olson, 210 N. 15th St., Escanaba

Again, we wish to thank all those who visited our store during our Grand Opening. We're looking forward to seeing you often!

SAV-MOR Super Market
306 Steph. Ave. Escanaba



In a Jam?

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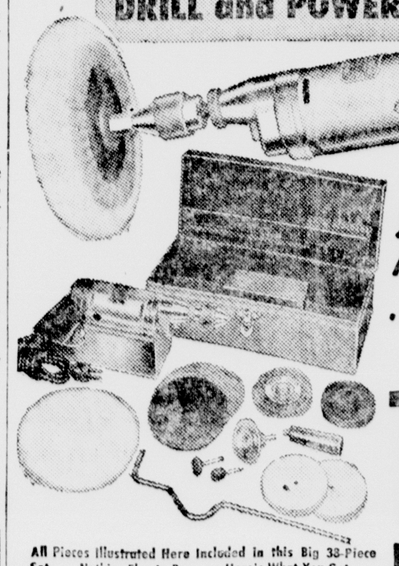
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BIG 38-PIECE ELECTRIC DRILL and POWER TOOL SET



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- ¼" Electric Drill with 3-jaw drill chuck
- Auxiliary Handle
- Horizontal Bench Stand
- 6-Piece Adapter Set
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- Polishing Bonnet
- 7 Chrome Alloy Steel Twist Drills (1/16 to ¼")
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- 12 Assorted Sanding Discs
- Beater-Type Paint Mixer
- Sturdy Steel Carrying Case

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Speed Queen Washer and Dryer Home Laundry

INSTEAD of paying $250 to $300 for just a washer *alone* . . . . why not buy a Speed Queen Washer *and* a Dryer? Then your clothes will come through not only sparkling clean, but also DRY, ready for ironing.

With your Speed Queen Washer, you can whisk through an average week's wash of 7 full loads in one quick hour. (One tubful of hot water will do the whole job.) When you're through washing, 2 or 3 loads of clothes will be already dry so that you can START IRONING IMMEDIATELY and easily finish your entire week's wash, ironing and all, on the same day. It's really the most sensible, and the most economical way to do your washing.

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of Escanaba, Inc.



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The clean, practical good looks of this modern pressure pan tells you at a glance that MIRRO-MATIC is easy to use. Its *Control-You-Can-Hear* automatically *prevents* pressure from going higher than recipe requires . . . 5, 10 or 15 lbs.

4-qt., with rack and recipe book, $12.95

MIRRO-MATIC TWINSET PANS

Keep vegetables separate while cooking. Quick and easy to remove food, *completely drained*, from your pressure pan. The set, $1.25.





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An accurate, attractive timing device, very helpful to careful pressure cooking and canning. Dozens of other timing uses. $3.50.

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OF ESCANABA, INC.

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager — William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials—

Delay In Adoption Of Water Bond Ordinance Is Necessary Caution

WHEN the city council decided Thursday night to delay enactment of a water bond ordinance until after the bids for construction of the proposed filter plant are opened, it was in recognition of the uncertainty of today's construction market. The action may mean an additional month's delay in getting the plant under construction next summer, but it is also may save some real headaches in additional financing in the event construction costs exceed the present estimate of $800,000.

If the city enacted a water bond ordinance now and fixed the amount of bonds to be sold at $800,000, second mortgage bonds would have to be sold later to meet any additional cost. Even if such bonds found a buyer, the interest rate would be excessive. Also it would necessitate a further delay while legal procedures were being taken for the additional financing.

The council's action, of course, does not mean that the cost of the plant will necessarily exceed $800,000, or that the city will proceed with construction even if the total cost is well in excess of that figure. A determination of the course of action to be followed will be made by the council when the actual figures are known.

After the city enacts a water bond ordinance, the people have 30 days in which to file a petition for a formal vote. Inasmuch as an advisory vote has already been conducted and showed overwhelming support for the project, it is inconceivable that a valid petition requiring a formal vote will be filed, even if it is necessary to moderately increase the amount of financing. The necessity for the 30 day waiting period, however, will delay the construction to that extent. It is better that way than to get fouled up on legal technicalities.

Escanaba Boards Did A Good Job

THE recount has indicated that Escanaba election boards did a very creditable job in tabulating the votes Nov. 7. Changes effected in the recount were minor and mainly involved a matter of judgment regarding validity of certain challenged ballots.

Precinct No. 2 in Escanaba compiled figures that exactly tallied with the recount totals.

At least, the recount proved that local election boards did not commit the gross errors that were evidenced in many other areas throughout the state. The situation was so bad in some places that voters are probably still wondering whether their ballots were valid or not. That is not the situation here. With very few exceptions, the ballots voted by local residents were valid and were duly tabulated correctly.

Russian Aim Is Conquest Of America

THE Russians mean to conquer us. They have been announcing that intention in their writings for a long time, just as Hitler did in his book, "Mein Kampf." Unhappily, too many of us have not wanted to face this brutal truth.

Now, events in Korea and elsewhere in the world are compelling us to accept it as the great cardinal fact governing our lives.

Russian talk of peace is meaningless. It is contradicted by Communist action in Korea and Communist action in the United Nations. When the chips were down on a UN resolution that would have promoted early peace in Korea, Russia voted "no."

The Kremlin has no idea of negotiating a lasting peace or any other kind of settlement that would hamper its plan for global conquest. Russian leaders believe Communist society represents the "wave of the future" and that we in the West are a dying civilization. So fervently are they convinced of this that they are never troubled for long by individual reverses. They believe time works for them.

Obviously that doesn't mean they're content to sit back passively and wait for us to crumble. They exert a constant pressure against us, probing for weak spots. That's why they went into Korea in the first place; they had it marked as a soft point.

It should be abundantly plain to every American, furthermore, that every Soviet success emboldens Moscow to more daring adventures.

Most important of all, it brings nearer the day when Soviet rulers may be willing to undertake a decisive phase in their struggle with the West. No men undertake a war unless they think they have a good chance to win it. The critical moment is the one when they at last believe their prospects are bright.

Knowing all this about the Russians, what must we do? First, we must divest ourselves once and for all of wishful thinking about the likelihood Russia will change its objectives. The Kremlin's purpose is unalterable—to destroy us—and everything it does serves that end and no other.

We must then resolve to do everything possible to compel Russia to postpone the decision that means general war. That means a high state of military preparedness for ourselves and our Allies, real protection both for America and the crucial industry of Western Europe. It means accepting controls, sacrifices, hardships at home.

We do not have much time to make up our minds to do this. The areas of the world left to free men are diminishing. Our chief military advantages—the A-bomb and a strategic air force—also are diminishing relatively as Russian power gains.

The price of failure to do all these things now—while the Russians presumably are still deferring the big decision — will be wholesale war.

We might get it anyway. It might come through accident or Soviet miscalculation of our strength and theirs. Or Moscow might conclude that a long stalemate induced by our growing power would ultimately work to the ruin of Communist leaders. They might in desperation choose a war of doubtful outcome rather than risk their necks at home by waiting too long.

These eventualities we cannot guard against. But in duty to ourselves and free people everywhere, we must behave as if accident and mistake will not govern. We must act to show the men in the Kremlin that they cannot win. Or to put it a better way, that we will not be defeated.

Other Editorial Comments

TIME OF SIMPLICITY

Year's sands have almost run through and on that impersonal, mathematical chart we label a calendar, man checks off another cycle. As the years increase in a man's life, it seems the more important become the annual segments of his experience. Perhaps there is some hint of the eternal verities in time; the heart hungers for faith and assurance in the midst of turmoil and uncertainty. Man needs a solid anchor for heart and soul and there are those who find peace when December's simplicities dominate the landscape.

For all practical purposes winter has come to the northland. Cold air comes down from vast tundra stretches of ice and snow; day by day the key is slowly turned in the lock until earth's breast is frozen and the long sleep begins. Roots and seeds are safely stored in a natural refrigerator. Frost and ice cracklings are brittle on the fall plowings, on sidehill fields and moist creek bottoms. Gray clouds are a veil across the sky and one can sense time's limitless patience as the loom in the sky readies to weave the first snow blanket.

This is the period of revealing simplicity. Walls and fences are plain stitching on a gray-brown landscape; birds' nests are wind-torn blotches in the trees and faded hornets' nests swing from pendulant branches of bushes. Most of the trees are starkly-limned etchings; but pasture oaks cling to their color-drained, brown-leathery leaves and bleacher, silvery-gold leaves of beeches play faint music when a chill wind passes by. Cygnus the Swan is in flight through the drawbridge of the Milky Way and winter stars glow with flames lighted ten times ten million years ago. This is the time of dormancy. Many animals and insects are sleeping through that period of mystery we label hibernation. He who walks abroad these gray days and brooding evenings, can feel one of nature's elemental moods. In the simplicity of the December countryside there is a certain solace and satisfaction. For in the time of simplicity the realities show themselves—realities that govern man's confused, unsettled life midst the ordered, peaceful plan of nature—By Haydn Pearson.

A circus boasts two women clowns. Are they really as funny as the good wife in her new hat?

British tailors say a man should have a minimum of eight suits. Lots of men are only seven shy.

A bird in the hand may be bad table manners, but it's lots more fun.

Sister's Collections

By Gordon Martin



MARTIN

Sister early got the habit of collecting many things, and she soon assembled lots of stuff to which a youngster clings. It was dolls she first collected and they charmed her youthful heart, and as time went on, she treasured them and with them wouldn't part. Then she got a yen for horses, made of bronze and china too, and ere long her room was crowded as her stable grew and grew.

Then the next collection rage concerned some fancy playing cards —if she'd place them end to end they would have stretched a hundred yards. After that, she picked up colored rocks, and then some cowboy stuff, and of western scenes and doo-dads she could never get enough. Then another fad she welcomed in her always-crowded room, where her walls with moving picture stars were very soon a-bloom.

And along with all the portraits which entranced your growing girl, were some party cards and favors from her budding social whirl. But it's recently, you've noticed, her collecting whims have changed, and their order of importance she has surely rearranged. And at last it dawns upon you, she no longer treasures toys, and instead of little trinkets, Sister's now collecting boys.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee will take the hide off the munitions board next week for failing to stockpile wool, so urgently needed for shivering troops in Korea.

In a blistering report, the Senate preparedness subcommittee headed by forthright Lyndon Johnson of Texas, will charge the munitions board with "shortsightedness that will cost the taxpayers a minimum of many million dollars."

Two months ago this column warned of the wool shortage and revealed munitions board failure to stockpile.

"While the munitions board was obviously doing plenty of 'wool gathering,'" says the Senate committee, "none of it was for the stockpile. . . Today the United States—faced with the prospect of a long winter campaign in Korea and the maintenance of a three-million-man armed force—has no wool in stockpile, no wool in inventory and less than enough wool in prospect through domestic production. . . Training men with wooden guns in 1940 and 1941 was tragic. . . But the prospect of outfitting men in clothing inadequate to protect them from the elements is a greater tragedy still.

"The munitions board was not created to underwrite complacency, to justify shortages or to sanction the deterioration of America's strength," the report adds angrily.

The report also comes up with some ideas about the agriculture department's huge stocks of surplus food.

"Food supplies are fuel for any endurance struggle, and the struggle between West and East today may well be decided by the endurance of the competing economies," points out the Senate report. "Conserved with caution and utilized with prudence, our agriculture surpluses might well be of enormous benefit to the endurance of our economy in the present struggle."

The Johnson subcommittee recommends feeding the armed services from our surpluses and also trading food for strategic materials from other countries.

DOUBLE-BUYING OF BUTTER

"The department of defense is presently contemplating purchase of about 10 million pounds of surplus butter," the subcommittee notes. "If this purchase is consummated, the Commodity Credit corporation will still have on hand 170 million pounds of butter—over a two-year supply for an armed force of approximately three million men. CCC's stocks of dried eggs, dried milk, cheese and beans are far in excess of the armed forces' contemplated needs for the next several years.

"This makes it imperative, we believe, that the closest cooperation be maintained between the defense and agriculture agencies," the report continues. "While this cooperation has in some aspects been good, there is room for improvement."

Pointing out that the agriculture department warned the munitions board to stockpile wool as long ago as February 11, 1947, the report declares: "The munitions board failed to heed the warnings of the department of agriculture. . . The board neither stockpiled wool nor listed wool as a strategic material. . . We hope sufficient wool may yet be acquired to overcome the folly of the munitions board's improvident course."

The report also criticizes the board for not stockpiling cotton linters, long-staple cotton and various naval stores.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

Now that the football season is about over, a timely word for this modest column is the verb penalize. A reader asks: "Since the dictionary pronunciation is PEE-n'l-ize, why do most football announcers say 'pen-ul-ize'?"

The pronunciation "PEN-ul-ize" is the result of false association. Let me put it in plainer words by pointing out that penalize derives from penal, which is always pronounced: PEE-n'l. However, penal is a word which occurs very seldom in ordinary speech. The word penalty, on the other hand, is both familiar and widely used. The average person, then, thinks of penalize as a derivative of penalty; hence, the short "e" in the first syllable.

According to dictionary consensus, the preferred pronunciation is: PEE-n'l-ize. But "PEN-ul-ize" is also accepted as good usage. It already appears as second choice in the newer dictionaries.

St. Louis: Please, is there a "dash" in audacious?—R. T. M.

Answer: No; not "aw-DASH-uss." Better say: aw-DAY-shuss. However, the "a" is flat in audacity, thus: aw-DASS-i-tee.

Brownsville: Are the nouns perfume and suspect accented differently from the verbs?—C. C.

Answer: In best usage the nouns are accented on the first syllable, thus: PER-fume, SUS-pect. The accent shifts in the verbs, thus: per-FUME, sus-PECT.

Oakland: The word inveigle is heard two ways—with the second syllable as "vee" and as "vay." What's the good word, Pancho?—H. H.

Answer: The only pronunciation shown by Noah Webster's original dictionary (1800) was: in-VEE-g'l. Of eight modern dictionaries (seven American plus the British Oxford), in-VEE-g'l is the only choice of three, and the second choice of one. The pronunciation in-VAY-g'l is the first choice of one, and the second choice of three. Dictionary consensus, therefore, strongly favors: in-VEE-g'l.

However, there is some logic in the "vay" pronunciation since the "ei" of the second syllable follows the pattern of such words as freight, neighbor, weight, etc.

Inveigle means "to lead on by deceit; to persuade by guile; to entice." It is from the French verb aveugler, "to blind," from the Latin aboculus, "without (an) eye."

The Pennsylvania Dutch hold a festival in honor of their cooking. Featured are apple butter, shoo fly pie, scrapple and bicarbonate of soda.

One Really Can't Expect Very Much, You Know



Civilian Industry Will Go On Smaller Rations In Next Year

By W. C. BRYANT

Staff Correspondent of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

WASHINGTON—The cuts in civilian use of scarce metal are going to be deeper than anything yet announced.

A vast segment of the American economy will be affected: the makers and vendors of autos, appliances, hardware — even the kitchen sink.

That's official—though it may depend on which official you believe. Some are still talking an "easy" defense program. For instance, Dr. Alan Valentine, Mr. Truman's economic stabilizer, said yesterday he thinks the U. S., if it charts its course wisely, can meet its defense needs over the next two years without having to lower general living standards.

That could hardly be done, of course, on a starvation diet of metal. Dr. Valentine was testifying publicly before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, at a hearing on his nomination to his new job. There were some other things he was only willing to testify in private; the committee heard those opinions behind closed doors.

Still on Easy Side

A few Government actions are still on the "easy" side, too. Last weekend the National Production Authority relaxed its aluminum cutback order temporarily. Instead of reducing civilian consumption 35% at the first of the year, as originally ordered, the January cutback will be only 20% and the February reduction will be 25%—with the 35% retrenchment to be reached by March.

There may be more confusing talk and action of this sort, as planners make their guesses and then guess again. But most of them are willing to tell you in private that the heavy pressure will be to tighten, not relax, their curtailment of civilian output.

The possibility that World War III is upon us does not seem farfetched to them. If so, it would mean full conversion to munitions manufacture, just as fast as the Pentagon could place orders. Even short of world war, the arms program is likely to grow enormously.

Don't Reflect Whole Program

But N.P.A. officials insist the cutbacks they've ordered so far don't even reflect Mr. Truman's present program.

They declare that these—they have also been issued so far for copper, zinc, nickel, cobalt—are based solely upon the $25 billion of goods and services which Congress has authorized the Pentagon to order in the 12 months ending next June.

Last Friday, President Truman asked Congress to raise this limit by about $18 billion. Before the fiscal year is over, he'll want another boost in orders, the planners are betting.

But the National Production Authority's scarce metal cutbacks to date are based only on the lower, $25 billion sum.

This figure has finally been broken down by the Munitions Board at the Pentagon using schedules the Army, Navy and Air Force hope to follow in getting delivery on their new weapons. The military experts estimate what parts and raw materials will be needed at each stage of production and at what time they'll be wanted to meet the delivery schedules on finished products.

New appropriations won't increase the amount of equipment the armed forces get early in 1951. But they will add to the amounts of scarce metals that will be enroute to the munitions factories by the second quarter of next year, the N.P.A. men say. So a further diversion of metals from civilian to military uses will then be necessary.

Steel for Tanks

For instance, if the Pentagon is going to try to get any additional tanks even late next year with the new money Congress is asked to vote, orders for steel armor plate would have to be placed by March at the latest, one N.P.A. expert asserts. A speed-up in deliveries of other metals—copper, brass, nickel—would take place too, long before the delivery date for the tanks themselves.

The production agency also bases its civilian cutbacks in part on Munitions Board plans for buying more strategic materials for the emergency stockpiles. All the metals restricted for civilian use thus far are needed both for arms and stockpiling. And N.P.A. men say they've told the Board in most cases not to expect to stockpile all it wants.

"Suppose some of our figures on military production do prove high as businessmen have been predicting," muses one spokesman. "That will merely mean that the board can step up stockpiling." Many officials believe stockpiling should be speedier than N.P.A. is planning, anyhow, he says.

On both counts—arms and stockpiling—N.P.A. figures it's leaning to the conservative side in diverting materials from civilian use. Officials say they don't want too fast a shift from civilian to arms output. They fear it would cause many civilian plants to cut down operations before military assembly lines could take up the slack.

"We've tried to avoid this kind of dislocation," one official declares, "but some of it is unavoidable. Undoubtedly, some companies will find themselves producing less civilian goods, while they look impatiently for military orders. Unemployment will result in some cases."

But the NPA men think this hardship will be sporadic, not a nationwide problem. They count on alleviating a good deal of it by granting some relief on special pleas. Any company that feels it is being dealt with too harshly or unfairly can appeal to the production agency for relief.

As a result, the initial cuts in civilian use of scarce metals won't be as deep as appears at first glance. "Where we order users of nickel to cut civilian use 25%, we'll actually do well to achieve a cut of 23%," an N.P.A. man predicts.

Companies with supplies of metal in sizes and shapes they aren't badly needed in the defense program may be allowed to use them more liberally. Extra metal will be okayed to stave off local hardships and for "essential" civilian products—among them, power and petroleum facilities, medical equipment, repair parts.

This technique makes the N.P.A. orders rather flexible. Without publicly admitting any change in its intentions, the agency can quickly minimize the effect of its rulings, if they prove unduly severe, by telling its minions to be liberal in passing on pleas for extra metals.

Labor men are aware of this policy. They say they don't expect to get the production agency to ease its orders across-the-board. Instead they'll concentrate on getting help in trouble spots.

Big Emphsis Is Placed On Civil Defense Needs

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Big emphasis now is on civilian defense against an atomic attack on American cities. This is the result of the crisis with China and the possibility of World War III around the corner.

This country's plans for civilian defense are far from complete.

Six months before Pearl Harbor President Roosevelt created the OCD—Office of Civilian Defense.

But preparations against air raids in those days before the atomic bomb were simple compared with now.

On March 3, 1949 President Truman turned the civilian defense job over to the NSRB—National Security Resources Board.

NSRB is the top government agency for planning what this country should do in time of war or great emergency. Then NSRB set up within itself a new peacetime civilian defense agency: OCM—Office of Civilian Mobilization.

OCM's job was to help states and cities plan what they'd do in case of atomic attack. For example; the tasks of police and firemen; removing and caring for the injured; disposing of the dead; clearing wreckage; restoring lights; supplying food and water; providing bomb shelters.

We still were at peace and things moved slowly, even after we got into the shooting in Korea in June, 1950, although there was a mild flurry of interest in civilian defense then.

Still, by that time OCM had been in existence a year and there had been much talk of civilian defense among states and cities.

Even as late as Nov. 21 the picture didn't seem much better. On that date the American municipal association, composed of 10,500 cities and towns, made public a report which, in effect, said:

If atom bombs fell that day most of U. S. cities could put into action only a small part of the civil defense effort needed to save lives and rally from the attack. Who was to blame for this unpreparedness.

Mostly, the report said, the Federal Government. Why? Because it hadn't told the cities in detail what to do, how much real civil defense would cost, and how much of the cost the government would share.

Actually, though, two months earlier, on Sept. 18, President Truman sent to Congress a blueprint, or master plan, for a vast civilian defense program.

It outlined a mutual aid system reaching into every American home and calling for the services of hundreds of thousands of paid and unpaid workers for the government, states and cities

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

THERE IS ESCANABA—The Sault Ste. Marie Evening News, with more conviction than accuracy, announced as of December 7:

"It is reported that ore shipments by water for the season have halted."

The announcement was in connection with a story on the closing of the navigation season and the Sault locks.

And on the day the story appeared there were six boats in Escanaba harbor, some of them loading, others waiting to be loaded at the two Chicago and North Western ore docks. The last boat of the season was still to arrive, with prospects that the ore loading season will not end until Tuesday, Dec. 12.

The volume of ore loaded at Escanaba may be slight compared to the total at Duluth—but Escanaba is the first harbor to receive ore boats each spring, and the last to close.

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THE NICE THING—Our attention has been directed to an item in the Milwaukee Sentinel which should interest you at this Christmastime.

"Here's another nice thing you can do to get the proper heft of this coming Christmas season: Up in Nahma, Michigan, there's a 13-year-old boy stricken with a serious bone disease. He's in bed, imprisoned in a full body cast. His mother wonders if someone wouldn't please send him some post cards, Christmas cards, or mail of any kind. The boy simply doesn't know what to do with himself. Address Thomas Todish, Nahma, Mich."

If you have any Christmas cheer to spare, send some of it over toward Tommy Todish.

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POSTSCRIPT—In a recent column concerning the discussion of a Delta school area study we overlooked two points of information presented by Dr. Edgar L. Grim of the Michigan department of public instruction:

1—Twice as much money is spent in the United States for cosmetics than for education; and 2—More money is spent for liquor than for education.

Note: The above is presented in the interest of education, not to put down the cosmetics and liquor trade.

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CALLING THE ROLL — The Wayne County Sportsman, a magazine dedicated to conservation of fish and game, hit upon a new stunt in its December issue.

Long an advocate of pheasant propagation, the magazine's editor has met opposition from the conservation department on the question of the state raising and planting pheasants for improved hunting.

The conservation department says natural propagation is more successful and less costly—and hinted that if sportsmen would stop killing off the hen pheasants the hunting would improve.

Accepting the challenge, the Wayne County Sportsman in its December issue duly reported as many violations of the pheasant hunting laws as possible, naming names under the heading "Dishonor Roll."

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SPEAKING OF THE WEATHER—Some folks are beginning to call this an old-fashioned winter. One chap, overheard while digging his car out of a drift, was calling it other things.

The winter weather, like the weather last summer, reminds us of the story of the tourist who stopped at a gas station in Northern Michigan last fall and, while his car was being serviced, opened a conversation with the attendant.

"Sure nice weather you're having up here—real Indian Summer," said the tourist.

"Yes," replied the attendant glumly, "but what we need is a white man's summer."

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GOOD NEIGHBOR—At the Anderson funeral home in Escanaba the other evening three or four little girls hesitantly entered and approached the end of the room where the body of Mrs. Anna Bloom of 217 North Ninth street reposed in state.

"Did you know Mrs. Bloom?" asked one of the mourners, noting the hesitancy of the children.

"Oh, yes," replied one of the girls earnestly, "she was such a good neighbor to all of us."

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Binghamton, N. Y.—Officials of a Binghamton draft board puzzled today over whether a cow could be properly classified as a dependent. A rural registrant returned his questionnaire listing his mother as his first dependent and his cow as second. He had to furnish hay for the cow, the youth explained.

Escanaba — Word from Lansing WPA headquarters yesterday indicated the city's dock project may be started Dec. 18. Still to be obtained is an O. K. from army engineers allowing for a change in the structure, to be built on the north shore of Sand Point running east from the old Stephenson dock for about a block. Arrangements are being made to have men start cutting trees at a tract 20 miles west of the city and on the Stonington peninsula.

20 YEARS AGO

Detroit—Legal proceedings designed to test the constitutionality of the Michigan malt tax law were started in circuit court today when 16 manufacturers secured a temporary injunction restraining Secretary of State John Haggerty from collecting extra taxes on wort.

London—A recommendation that capital punishment be suspended for an experimental period of five years is the chief feature of a House of Commons committee which completed its session today.

Escanaba—Mrs. Arthur Menard has left for Palmetto, Fla., where she will spend the winter with her son, Louis, and members of his family.

Broken Hearts Can Be Mended

Just Call Mechanic, Bob Ruark Scoffs

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK—The mechanical heart, while undoubtedly a lengthy stride in science, is going to set the cause of love, as illustrated by song, story and poesy, a far piece backward. It slays me even to contemplate a heartache that can be eased by a shot of machine oil.

You know about this new heart thing, of course. It's about the size of a medium radio. It can, conceivably be so harnessed at to retrieve a corpse from the hereafter. It has been known to keep a dog alive for as much as 71 minutes, without help from the pooch's own ticker. In fine, it can stand by for both human heart and human lung for indefinite periods.

I am not real sure how the heart got mixed up with turbulent emotion, but it has come to represent the bodily organ that is most affected by same. All the songs say so: My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice. My Heart Stood Still. My Foolish Heart. Sweetheart. Hearts And Flowers. Heartache. I guess the gimmick is that if the heart quit, love went out the window, although the definite site of emotion is more apt to be centered in the tummy. Love, as I have clocked it, always seemed more like an attack of green-apple misery than a swift pain in the aorta.

Just Call Mechanic

In past, there has been no real remedy for a broken heart. Now, if modern scientific news be accurate, you just call a mechanic. He removes a non-functional washer, tightens a spring, loosens a nut and click-clack. Heart is whole again.

The whole business bothers me. How are you going to warm the cockles of this heart, with a blowtorch? How is a maid to think with her heart, while a man thinks with his head? Heartburn, henceforward, means a non-functional bearing. If a man is defined as hearty, we assume he spends most of his time in a machine shop.

What we have done is just wreck two pages of the dictionary with a meddlesome invention. I admire progress, but eventually we learn an entirely new language and tear down all the old signposts of the day when man knew less about man and handled him with considerably more imagination.

The word "atom," which a short time ago meant teensy-weensy, now connotes hugeness and horror. Likewise a heart used to beat, pulse, tick or hammer. Now it goes "pocketa-pocketa wheep," like the tremendous machine once foreseen by Mr. Walter Mitty. Only I doubt you will be able to fix the new mechanical heart with a fountain pen, as did Mr. Mitty in his dreams.

Mechanical Brains

They say we also have mechanical brains, now, so that the necessity of thinking is no longer parcel of the human struggle. Harness the mechanical heart to the mechanical brain and we have just about explained away the necessity of mankind. This is regrettable: Man is an undisciplined bum, but in him is a capacity for fun that no machine, no matter how well lubricated, will ever achieve.

Maybe I am prone to superstition, but I remember too starkly an ancient play called R. U. R., which had to do with a flock of robots, or mechanical men, who took over and harassed the bejabers out of the human beings. Also the oldie about Frankenstein.

To that end, I wonder what we build today, and if our own wisdom does not eventually put us out of business as people. In past dealings with mechanical devices I have noted that they are possessed of definite personalities, and are prone to sulk, brood, non-perform and exult in their skill. What happens some day if a machine wishes to be dictator?

Ah, me. My heart is sick. I suspect it's because somebody just fed it a dose of emery dust, or forgot to strain the high octane that runs it.

Rock

Legion Meeting

ROCK—The Rock Legion post will meet this evening, Dec. 11 at 8 at the Lions' club. Important business will be discussed and all members are asked to attend.

Royal Neighbors Party

The Royal Neighbors will hold a Christmas party Friday night at 8 at the school. Pot luck will be served and gifts will be exchanged.

Senior Play

Seniors of Rock high school repeated their play Friday night. The first presentation was hampered by failure of electric power.

Texas To N. Y. Pipeline Ready To Cross Hudson

EDGEWATER, N. J.—(NEA)—Down the rocky sides of the Palisades snakes a 26-inch pipeline. One end dips into the Hudson River at Edgewater, across from Manhattan; the other is 1840 miles away at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Sometime in December, the pipeline will have stretched another 4000 feet. Buried 30 feet under the muck of the Hudson, it will be ready to carry natural gas to New York.

It is a milestone that marks the coming age of natural gas, a cheap fuel that for years went up in smoke and flames in the oil fields because there was no way to make use of it.

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Every gusher that is brought in has millions of cubic feet of the gas. Residents near the fields got the benefits of the low-cost fuel, but they could use only a small part of it. Uncounted millions of dollars worth had to be burned off.

World War II and the oil shortage helped change the picture. To carry oil that was being lost in torpedoed tankers, the government built the Big and Little Inch pipelines. At war's end, they were sold to a syndicate which began piping natural gas instead of oil.

Today, there are 282,000 miles of pipelines in service, and when New York is linked to the network, only New England and the Pacific Northwest will be without natural gas. According to W. Paul Jones, the nation's top gas appliance manufacturer, by the end of 1950 the pipelines will account for 20 per cent of the nation's total fuel energy.

The pipeline system is being expanded at the rate of seven to nine thousand miles a year at more than $600,000,000 annually, and by 1954, experts expect every major industrial area in the country will be served.



CONTROL: In back of the workman installing a valve near the Hudson River shore, the gas pipeline snakes down the hill from far-away Texas fields.

Law Halts Friendly Philadelphia Toots

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—One of Philadelphia's friendliest customs has run afoul of the law.

Every day, hundreds of bus, taxi and truck drivers wave and toot to the "girl in the window" at a downtown intersection. Pretty Gloria Heller, 19-year-old shut-in who sits by the hour in her window, always waves back.

Vito T. Gizzie, 31, cab driver, passed the corner about dinner time and gave his customary salute, a sweep of his arm and two shorts on the horn. A whistle blew and Gizzie was confronted by a policeman, ticket pad in hand.

The cabbie explained the greeting custom, but wound up with a ticket for "improper use of the horn."

Capt. John Rozansky, commander of the Philadelphia highway patrol, confirmed that his department was cracking down on noise at the busy intersection without realizing what was causing so much tooting.

Gloria has been sitting in her window since she suffered a nervous collapse that made her a shutin three years ago.

Chatham

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kallio and infant daughter and Mrs. George Kallio and son Billy visited at the home of Mrs. Kallio's father, John Norman, in Lathrop recently.

Sisters Separated 39 Years Reunited At Hulbert, Mich.

HULBERT, Mich.—(AP)—Two Michigan sisters separated 39 years ago recently were united in this Upper Michigan hamlet.

One sister long had thought the other one dead. A country postmaster got them together.

The sisters are Mrs. Cora Lahr, 79, of Santa Cruz, Calif., and Mrs. Irene Little, 68, of Hulbert, which is 40 miles west of Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Lahr married and went to California years ago. Mrs. Little and the rest of the family moved about in northern Michigan. All Mrs. Lahr's letters went unanswered—until a few months ago.

Finally Mrs. Lahr wrote the postmaster at Rexton, Mich., about Mrs. Little and others of her family. He knew a Mrs. Little over in Hulbert, he wrote Mrs. Lahr.

An exchange of letters followed. Mrs. Lahr flew to Michigan. The sisters spent a jolly, talkative month together.

Now Mrs. Lahr has gone to visit a granddaughter, Helen Klebba, in Detroit and plans to stay there for an eye operation.

Perronville

Edward Loch left Saturday for Chicago where he will be employed.

The term "collective bargaining" was first used by Beatrice Webb in 1891.

Rapid River

Busy Bee Club

RAPID RIVER—The Busy Bee club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilna Uebrick. A one o'clock luncheon was served after which cards and flinch were played. At the party were Mrs. L. Barbeau, Mrs. Edna Young, Mrs. Allen Young, Mrs. A. Rushford, Mrs. Rose Mercure, Mrs. Bessie Winde, Miss Ella Johnson, Mrs. James McPherson, Mrs. Ray LaBumbard. Gifts were exchanged. Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Bjorkman and Ella Johnson played flinch with Mrs. Bjorkman high. In cards Mrs. Barbeau was first. Mrs. Winde received the traveling award. The club meets the first and third Thursdays at the Uebrick home.

Woman's Fellowship

The Woman's Fellowship of the Congregational church will meet at the parish hall Wednesday evening, Dec. 13 for a Christmas party with an exchange of gifts. Rev. Gerald Bowen is in charge of the program. Prior to the party a business meeting will be held and officers for the coming year elected. Mrs. Fred Ames, Mrs. Murray Cole and Mrs. Norman Slough will be hostesses for the evening. The Fellowship members also are invited to be guests of the Esther society of Calvary Lutheran church at their meeting Thursday, Dec. 14.

Esther Society Party

The Esther society of Calvary Lutheran church will hold its annual Christmas party at Calvary parish hall Thursday afternoon, Dec. 14, at 2 o'clock. A program will be given and a social held. Mrs. Nels Pearson is in charge of the program. The Esther society has invited the Woman's Fellowship of the Rapid River Congregation church, St. Martin's Lutheran Aid, Bethel Aid society of Stonington and Bethany Ladies' Aid of Perkins to be guests at the party. Refreshments will be served by the Esther society.

Mrs. Sandy Short and Mrs. Ned Short attended the home economics leaders' meeting Thursday afternoon at the R.E.A. building in Gladstone. The lesson was on cake decorating and Christmas decorations in the home.

Napoleon Boudah has closed his gas station and in company with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Boudah, left Friday for Leesburg, Florida, where they will spend the winter. Enroute they will visit in Lansing with the Oliver Evans family. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Blanche Huff, Mrs. Sadie Minor and Mrs. Eva Neveu visited with Mrs. Boudah, played cards and presented her with a going-away gift.

Jay Huff arrived fom Calumet for a four day visit at the Ed Huff home.

Arnold Carlson has gone to Detroit where he will be employed.

Delbert Mosier who was accidentally shot in the hip November 25 and has been a patient at St. Francis hospital has been released and is convalescing at his home.

Schaffer

Anniversary Observance

SCHAFFER—Mrs. Henry Beaumier, Mrs. Carrie Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Taylor of Escanaba were guests at the Eli Taylor home Tuesday evening at a gathering arranged in honor of Mrs. Taylor's Birthday anniversary.

Birthday Party

Shirley Dault entertained a group of girls at a luncheon Tuesday afternoon in celebration of her 15th birthday anniversary. Games were played with prizes for high scores.

Some lawn grass seeds are given a chemical coating to protect them after planting from the ravages of cold, dampness, and soil fungi that may prevent germination.

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Safer Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Lady Elks Bowlers' Christmas Party, Thurs., Dec. 14
Make reservations today

Christmas Sale of Rugs and Aprons
At First Methodist church
Tues., Dec. 12, 5:30 p. m. on
Supper served; tickets at the door

Eagles Meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m.
At Eagles Club Rooms

Announcements Through The Courtesy Of

The Escanaba National Bank

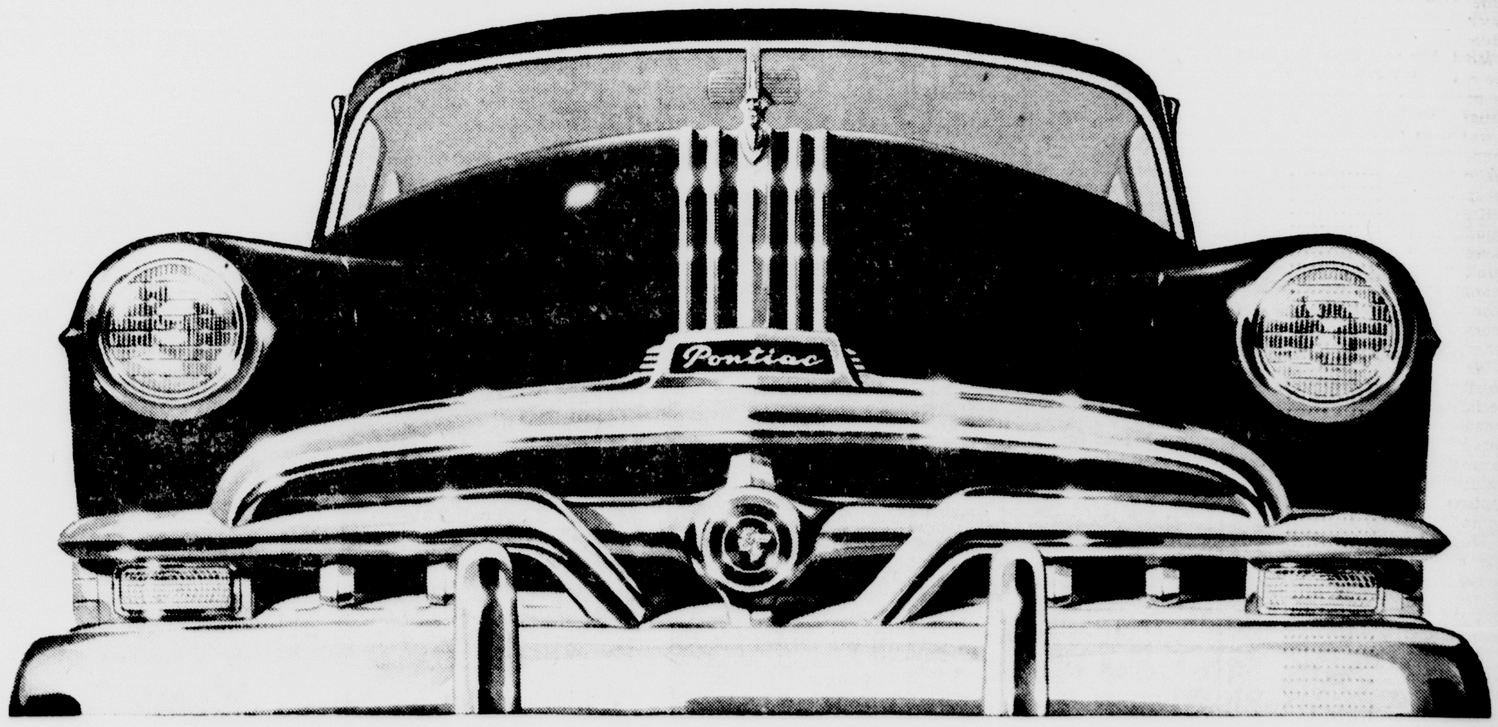
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This is the happiest invitation we have ever extended—an invitation to you to come in and see the finest, most beautiful, most desirable Pontiacs ever built. These are Pontiac masterpieces, new inside and out, with a quarter-century of *thorough goodness* built into every one. Plan to drop in soon.

Announcing **the New Silver Anniversary Pontiac**



New and Beautiful Proof that **Dollar for Dollar and Feature for Feature you can't beat a Pontiac!**

Now on display at your Pontiac Dealer

1. The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels
2. America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight
3. Lowest-Priced Car with Hydra-Matic Drive*
4. Most Powerful Pontiac Engines Ever Built
5. Choice of Silver Streak Engines—Eight or Six
6. Smooth, Flashing Silver Streak Performance
7. Improved, Smoother Hydra-Matic Drive*
8. Distinctive New Gull-Wing Styling
9. Strong, Rugged Bodies by Fisher
10. Luxurious New Interior Color Harmonies
11. Deep-Rest Seats with Comfort-Contoured Cushions
12. Long-Flex Springs for an Extra Smooth Ride
13. New Sweepstream Fender with Medallion Highlight
14. Sweepview, Extra-Wide Curved Windshield
15. Wide, Easy Access Doors
16. Silver Star Instrument Panel
17. Handi-Grip Parking Brake on Instrument Panel
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19. Twin-Duct, Open-Air Ventilating and Heating System
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25. Built to Last 100,000 Miles

**Optional at extra cost.*

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Stephenson & Ludington Escanaba, Mich.

When BAD COLDS move in... use VICKS VAPORUB IN STEAM

Brings DEEP-ACTION relief from coughs, stuffiness with every single breath!



BOON TO MOTHERS!

Now . . . discover how millions of mothers relieve miseries of nagging colds this *special* way . . . with the very same Vicks VapoRub that brings such grand results when you rub it on.

It's so easy . . . so effective!

Just put 2 good spoonfuls of VapoRub in a vaporizer or bowl of boiling water as directed in the package. Then . . . breathe in the soothing, medicated vapors.

Every single breath carries VapoRub's famous combination of time-proved medications deep into cold-congested large bronchial tubes. Brings relief *in a hurry!*

To *keep up* the relief for hours, rub VapoRub on throat, back and chest, too.



WORLD'S BEST-KNOWN HOME REMEDY TO RELIEVE MISERIES OF COLDS!



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City Recount Is Challenged

Ask Yelland Rule On Two Technicalities

Following objections filed with the Delta canvassing board shortly after noon today by representative of the Republican party, another motion was filed by Democratic representatives that combines to question the legality of all votes recounted in the city of Escanaba.

The Republican representatives claimed that City Clerk George Harvey was not qualified to administer the oath to the election inspectors, but should have done so as a notary public.

The Republicans asked that the votes in Escanaba Precincts No. 3, No. 5 and No. 7 not be counted for that reason.

Democratic representatives thereupon filed a motion with the canvassing board citing that if the city clerk was not qualified to administer the oath to election boards in those three precincts, then a similar ruling should apply to all Escanaba's eight precincts.

A Democratic representative pointed out that it was in Precincts 3, 5 and 7 that Williams held large majorities over Kelly.

Atty. Harlan Yelland, inspector for the state canvassing board, took the motions under advisement and is to report on them tomorrow.

Williams Accuses GOP Of Tangling Up State Recount

(Continued from Page One)

shows me to be the winner by a larger margin. Now they want to count the votes once more.

"With the holidays approaching, this means that the recount cannot possibly be completed until long after the first of the year. The results will be a period of confusion during which the Republicans can turn the state inside out."

Inauguration Planned

Despite the new Republican petitions, Democrats were working on plans for Williams' inauguration Jan. 1. George Edwards, the party's recount attorney, said Williams had won "beyond all reasonable dobt."

Democratic State Chairman Neil Staebler named Oren K. Grettenberger, Ingham county chairman, as head of inauguration plans.

Meanwhile, Republican Attorney Edward H. Kennedy, Jr., said his party would call off the recount if its two petitions are denied and it becomes "mathematically convinced" that Kelly cannot win.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

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General Electric	48.50
General Foods	46.62
General Motors	46.75
Gillette	26.00
Goodrich	115.75
Goodyear	60.00
Gr. Nor. Ry Pf	47.50
Houd Hersh	12.00
Hudson Motors	14.12
Illinois Central	60.50
Inland Steel	55.00
Inspiration Cop.	18.37
Interlake Tr	16.37
Int. Harvester	31.37
Int Nickel	35.75
Int Tel & Tel	13.25
Johns Manville	48.50
Kelsey Hay A	27.62
Kennecott	71.50
Kresge S S	38.87
Kroger Co.	33.25
Lib O F Glass	74.37
Liggett & Myers	15.87
Mack Trucks	63.00
Montgomery Ward	28.50
Motor Pd	23.87
Motor Wheel	17.00
Mueller Brass	19.87
Murray Cp	17.75
Nash Kelvinator	33.37
National Biscuit	45.37
National Dairy Pd	
Nat Pow & Lt	18.50
N Y Central	29.75
Northern Pacific	3.62
Packard M	40.25
Parke Davis	68.00
Penney J C	21.00
Penn RR	63.00
Phelps Dodge	73.25
Phillips Pet	45.75
Pure Oil	16.50
Radio Co	13.50
Radio Ko	18.00
Remington Rand	41.75
Reo Motors	
Republic Steel	53.87
Reynolds Tobacco	53.50
Sears Roebuck	24.25
Shell Oil	63.50
Socony Vac	49.12
Southern Pac	22.00
Southern Ry	70.62
Standard Brands	79.75
Std G & E 4 Pf	55.87
Standard Oil Cal	85.50
Standard Oil Ind	76.75
Standard Oil NJ	18.75
Texas Co	55.25
Timk Det Ax	99.75
Union Carbide	32.75
Union Pacific	49.25
United Aircraft	
US Rubber	40.25
US Smelt Pf	43.12
US Steel	43.75
West Union Tel	48.87
Woolworth	
Zenith Radio	
Borden Co.	35.87
Homestake	22.00
Mead Corp.	31.37
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Youths Take Car Here—Licenses Are Suspended

Two Delta county youths who took a station wagon without the owner's permission had their driver's licenses revoked for 30 days Saturday by M. F. Ettenhofer, chief of police.

The youths, Arthur R. March, 18 of Bark River, Route One, and Jerome Stannard, 17, of Route One, Escanaba, were apprehended by city police five minutes after the car was reported stolen from South Ninth street Friday night. The station wagon was owned by Barry Beaudry of 123 North 23rd street. The owner did not sign a complaint against the young men because he knew them police report.

Fair In Detroit Nets $15,122.88

Movie Stars Help Boost Attendance

DETROIT — (AP)— Michigan's 1950 state fair netted $15,112.88, General Manager James D. Friel announced today.

He said total revenue was $607,011, not including rent collected from special events staged at the state fair grounds here, and expense.. added up to $591,898.

Friel also reported the fair a success from the standpoint of citizen participation, and gave a big share of the credit there to the motion picture stars who appeared.

"A great many people who intended to show the products of their skill but never got around to it before came to the fair this year to see Betty Hutton and other stars," he explained. "Entering the competition was part of the fun."

The number of home arts competitors increased from 341 in 1948 to 730 in 1949 and 860 in 1950, the manager added, and there were 205 horticultural exhibits this year compared to 55 in 1949.

All the livestock exhibit space was filled, Friel said.

The big income items he listed as gate admissions, $221,685; concessions, $82,177; commercial exhibits, $86,047; midway $69,347; Coliseum shows, $52,949; rodeo, $30,588 and auto races $16,707.

The state fair board still has on hand to finish its fiscal year $33,651 of the $611,850 it received last spring from the state legislature. The fiscal year ends June 30.

Fruit Broker Found Hanging In Garage At Hartford, Mich.

HARTFORD — (AP)—The body of William D. Nicolson, 68-year-old fruit broker, was found hanging in his garage here Sunday.

Coroner Fern Calvin said Nicolson committed suicide. The coroner said members of Nicolson's family told him the broker had been despondent over pending loss of his sight and poor health.

The man had lost the sight of one eye and had been told he would lose that of the other, Calvin said.

Laid Up At 93

GRAND RAPIDS—(AP)—Ninety-three-year-old Mrs. A. B. Kellogg entered a hospital for the first time Saturday. Mrs. Kellogg, widow of a Civil War veteran, was admitted to osteopathic hospital with a broken hip.

Briefly Told

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emblom of 1314 Eighth avenue south spent the weekend in Marquette to attend the wedding Saturday of Mrs. Emblom's nephew, Donald Paul O'Donnell and Miss Rita Riopelle.

We are frequently reminded that our economic system is not perfect....But of all the systems that have been tried out since the beginning of time, none has the record of success that we have had in this country.—Industrialist Neil McElroy.

All other virtues will lose their effect if worry is allowed to mix with them. And it is here that a sense of humor will dull the sharp edge of that destructive agent and to a great extent render it innoculous.—Dr. Simon Blatteis.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO—(AP)—Butter, firm; receipts (two days) 182,608; wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score AA, 65.75; 92 A, 65; 90 B, 62.75; 89 C, 60; cars: 90 B, 63; 89 C, 61.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO—(AP)—Eggs, weak; receipts (two days) 14,747; wholesale selling prices unchanged to seven cents a dozen lower; U. S. extras, 67 to 68; U. S. mediums, 61 to 62; U. S. standards, 61; current receipts, 60; dirties, 45 to 52; checks, 42 to 45.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(AP)—Grains were knocked down minor fractions to a couple of cents in fairly active dealings on the Board of Trade today.

The market lacked new buying orders. Last week's advance evidently caused potential buyers to shy away from present price levels. Sales were made on resting orders on the way down.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was ½ to ⅞ cent lower, December $2.33⅜; corn was ¼ to ⅞ lower, December $1.66⅜, and oats were ¼ to ⅝ lower, December 96⅞. Soybeans were 1¼ to 2¾ cents lower, January $2.94¼, and lard was seven to 20 cents a hundred pounds lower, December $16.75

Rent Controls To Run 90 Days

Compromise Measure Up In House Today

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A bill extending federal rent controls until next March 31 cleared its last congressional hurdle today and went to President Truman. He is expected to sign it.

The House completed congressional action by shouting its approval of a compromise of differing Senate-House versions. The Senate gave its Okay Friday.

The House last week voted 221-152 for a 90-day extension. The Senate voted 55-28 for a 60-day extension.

Conferees agreed that the shorter extension might not give the incoming 82nd Congress sufficient time to review the rent picture. Mr. Truman had asked for the longer extension.

Without some action by Congress, federal rent controls would expire Dec. 31 in all communities except in those which took local action to continue them until next June 30. The extension does not affect this date.

Navy Sabotage Is Crackpot Job

Transport At Seattle Slightly Damaged

SEATTLE—(AP)—Military authorities have decided a "malicious crackpot"—rather than enemy agents—was responsible for the damaging auxiliary electric motors aboard the 12,000-ton transport Marine Phoenix.

The damage, first reported to be full-scale sabotage, was said by Capt. M. E. Eaton, deputy commander of the military sea transport service's North Pacific region, to total less than $200.

It consisted of a spike or ice pick thrust into the armature wires of each of six auxiliary motors. At least one of the motors was connected to the ship's water system.

Authorities said the tampering would have caused the motors to short, leaving them inoperative.

The recently reactivated Marine Phoenix has been carrying troops and supplies to Korea. The damage was believed to have been done while the ship was docked in Seattle preparatory to being taken to the Pudget Sound naval shipyard at Cross-Sound Bremerton for an overhaul.

No arrests have been made, Eaton said.

Navy announcements first identified the damaged vessel as the transport A. W. Greely, subsequently as one of the Greely size, and not until nearly 24 hours after Friday's initial disclosure as the Marine Phoenix.

Last Of U. S. Units Escape Red Trap

(Continued from Page One)

Nations losses in men and material are fantastically exaggerated. We are being forced to give ground but our fighting capacity has suffered little general impairment."

He added that the Chinese Reds had failed in a plan "to encompass our destruction by one massive stroke."

"All our units are intact and the losses inflicted on the enemy have been staggering — estimated by local commanders in the field as high as 10 to one compared to our own," MacArthur said.

Infantry Takes Beating

It was the general's first statement to correspondents on the Korean campaign since he personally directed the allied end-the-war offensive at daybreak Nov. 24—a push turned into a full retreat the night of Nov. 25 by bugle-blaring hordes of Chinese infantry.

It was evident that MacArthur was concerned seriously about the condition of his forces, particularly the U. S. First Marine Division and units of the Army's Seventh Infantry Division which battled through a frozen, Chinese-lined hell for two weeks on both sides and south of the Changjin reservoir in northeast Korea.

A Marine spokesman said the last elements of the 25,000-man escape force completed the hazardous, winding descent from snow-bound mountains ringing the big hydroelectric reservoir to the coastal plain leading to Hamhung.

The bitter 50-mile retreat — the longest and one of few in the history of the spirited Marine corps —began Nov. 28. The spokesman estimated the leathernecks alone killed 15,000 Chinese in breaking through the series of traps.

"It Was Tough"

With the Marines were the 31st and 32nd regiments of the Seventh division and about 100 British Royal Marines. They joined forces Sunday with a northbound task force of the U. S. Third division after a vital bridge, blown by the Chinese, was repaired.

One grimy, bewhiskered leatherneck, huddled in his tattered parka, probably expressed the feelings of all of them with this comment:

"It was tough. That's all — tough!"

A Marine medical officer compared the leatherneck casualties to those the corps suffered in taking the tiny Atoll of Tarawa in World War II—3,168 men. But total Marine and doughboy casualties were higher.

AP correspondent Jack MacBeth, the only wire service newsman who was with the trapped force, said more than 4,000 wounded were flown from the snow-mantled airstrip at Koto until two days before the final breakout drive.

Don Heinrich College Pass Champ of 1950

NEW YORK—(AP)—All-America Don Heinrich, Washington's junior quarterback, won major college passing honors for 1950 in the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau's final football compilations.

The Huskies' signal-calling set all-time national records for both the number and percentage of completed passes. During Washington's 10-game schedule, Heinrich connected 134 times in 221 attempts for a percentage of 60.9.

Previously, the best mark based on 150 or more tosses a season was 57.6 by Adrian Burk of Baylor last year.

Charley Conerly of Mississippi held the old record for completions with 133 in 1947.

Four of Heinrich's rivals contributed to five other new marks this fall.

Vito (Babe) Parilli of Kentucky threw 23 touchdown passes to break by one the previous high for a season, set by Nevada's Stan Heath in 1948.

Two former marks were broken when Oklahoma's Claude Arnold finished with only one of his 114 passes intercepted. Chuck Ortmann's three of 125 with Michigan last year was the former standard. Arnold's percentage of 0.9 intercepted bettered the 12-year mark of 2.4 held by Davey O'Brien of TCU, who had four in 167.

Reds Bagnell of Penn, by pitching 88 straight passes without an interception, beat the string of 85 turned in last season by Tobin Rote of Rice.

The other new high is the 242 passes thrown by Chuck Maloy of Holy Cross. That topped the 234 record shared by O'Brien (1937) and Wilson (Bud) Schwenk of Washington University of St. Louis (1941).

Lions Lose, 6-3 On Field Goals

CHICAGO—(AP)—Beaten by one of their own favorite weapons yesterday, the Detroit Lions are heading to their homes with the National football league season all over as far as they're concerned.

In a battle of field goals the Lions fell before the Chicago Bears yesterday 6-3. George Blanda booted field goals from 22 and 41 yards out to grab the decision for the Bears.

In Fourth Place

Detroit's Doak Walker, whose seven previous field goals this season had been a mighty help to the Lions, hit on only one of three.

However Walker's two wide kicks, from 41 and 28 yards out, were both into the wind. His successful boot from 17 yards out came in the second period and tied the score 3-3.

Blanda's winning boot came early in the fourth period after both teams' running and passing attacks had been stymied by a frozen turf and a bitter 20-degree temperature.

The loss gave Detroit a six won and six lost mark for the season and fourth place in the NFL's National conference. It also ended Detroit's four-game winning streak.

The Lions, who heard officials call many penalties against them at crucial spots yesterday, lost three games by a grand total of six points. Earlier the Los Angeles Rams beat them by two points and the San Francisco 49ers edged them by one point.

Coach Bo McMillan's star rookie, Walker, fell ten points short of tying the league scoring record set by Green Bay's Don Hutson in 1942. Walker ended his first season of pro ball with 128 points.

The win catapulted the Chicago Bears into a first place tie with the Los Angeles Rams in the National conference. The two teams will play for the title next Sunday, with the winner meeting the American conference champ for the NFL title.

Marine Casualties Over 30 Percent In Chinese Red Pincer

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Marine corps announced today that the First Marine division suffered more than 30 per cent casualties in its desperate and successful fight to break out of a Chinese trap in Korea.

This implies possibly 6,000 to 7,000 casualties in the three infantry regiments making up the division although the Marine corps gave no specific figure.

The casualities include those taken out of action by frost bite.

On Goldfish Diet

DETROIT —(AP)— A Penguin-like bird, identified as a Brucnnich's Murre, showed up in Detroit this week hundreds of miles from its native Labrador. Walter Nickell, naturalist at the Cranbrook Institute, has named the bird "Muriel" and is nursing her back to health on a diet of raw goldfish.

There can be no universal peace unless there is universal disarmament.—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Only 4 Big 10 Fives Unbeaten

CHICAGO—(AP)—With the basketball campaign scarcely underway only four big ten quintets remained unbeaten today.

The list does not include Iowa, a strong conference favorite, and highly regarded Illinois, both victims of non-loop stumbles Saturday night. Iowa bowed to Western Michigan, 58-49, and Illinois was knocked off by Toledo, 68-54.

Indiana Eyes Title

The four undefeated conference teams, Indiana, Minnesota, Northwestern and Michigan State, each has won two starts. Minnesota is one of four big ten teams which tonight open the week's program of 13 games for conference cagers.

The Gophers, who triumphed over Loyola of Chicago, 66-51, Saturday night appear at Oklahoma University tonight. The evening's other games include Iowa at Butler, Wisconsin at Notre Dame and Missouri at Ohio State.

Indiana, marking itself as a strong title possibility in the Big Ten race which begins next month, registered its second straight win with a 72-45 romp over Oregon State Saturday night.

Northwestern picked up decision No. 2 with a 70-60 verdict over Butler. Michigan State posted its second win over Detroit, 45-31, earlier in the week and marks time until Dec. 19.

Marquette Spanked

In other Saturday games, Purdue was walloped by powerful Kentucky, 70-52, and Ohio State spanked Marquette, 76-55.

The rest of the week's schedule, also including non-Big Ten teams:

Tuesday—Texas Christian at Indiana; Marquette at Michigan.

Wednesday—Purdue at Bradley.

Saturday — Northwestern vs. Notre Dame and Illinois vs. De Paul in a Chicago stadium doubleheader; Indiana at Kansas State; Michigan at Butler; Pittsburgh at Minnesota; Wisconsin at Marquette; Valparaiso at Loyola; and Georgia Tech at Bradley.

At the close of 1949 there were 443,600 producing oil wells in the United States, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Olympic Tryouts Go To Los Angeles

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Track and field tryouts for the 1952 Olympic games will be held in Los Angeles—probably early in July and just prior to the international games scheduled for Helsinki, Finland.

The choice was announced yesterday by Avery Brundage, president of U. S. Olympics, Inc., who was here in Washington in connection with the meetings of the amateur athletic union.

The AAU over the weekend made it official that Don Gehrmann of Wisconsin won the Wanamaker mile run at New York A. C. finished almost in a dead heat, and the final decision on who won wasn't made until Saturday.

Batting Titles Copped By Sox

CHICAGO — (AP) — The third-finishing Boston Red Sox had the American league's 1950 batting champion, versatile Billy Goodman, and also copped the team hitting title with a .302 average.

Official statistics released last weekend credited Goodman, who played every infield position and also the outfield for the Red Sox, with a plate mark of .354.

That was 14 points better than runner-up George Kell, star Detroit third-sacker, who was dethroned after winning the 1949 crown by an eye-lash margin over Boston's Ted Williams.

But Kell, who finished with .340, was a lot more active at the plate than Goodman, making a league-leading 641 trips compared with Billy's 424. The American league requires a minimum of 400 AB's for title consideration.

Boston's team average was 20 points ahead of the .282 posted jointly by the pennant-winning New York Yankees and second-place Tigers.

Home run laurels went to Al Rosen, Cleveland's rookie star, who belted 37. Walt Dropo of the Red Sox, second in homers with 34, shared the runs-batted-in title with team-mate Vern Stephens at 144 each. Dropo had the most total bases, 326.

Tigers Trying To Annex Fain

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — (AP) —Boston's five-player deal with the Chicago White Sox which brought pitchers Bill Wight and Ray Scarbouough to the Red Sox may act as a stimulant to the trading efforts at the major league meeting today.

The trade has officials of the Detroit Tigers, Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees going in circles. All are making renewed drives to fill their needs.

A's Spurn $200,000

The Tigers have renewed their efforts to wrangle Ferris Fain from the Philadelphia Athletics. They have offered outfielder Pat Mullin, a utility infielder and a secondary pitcher plus a considerable sum of money for the first baseman. The figure is said to be $200,000.

The Athletics, however, have spurned the offer. They prefer first line players.

"I have offered Fain to the Tigers even up for either outfielder Hoot Evers or Johnny Groth," said Art Ehlers, Philadelphia general manager. "They say they don't want to break up their outfield. You've got to give up a first rate player to get one, however."

Cleveland seeks a lefthanded pitcher and another catcher. The Yankees also want another regular hurler. The A's desire a righthanded hitting outfielder. A report had the Tigers, Indians and Athletics considering a three-way deal that would involve outfielder Allie Clark and catcher Ray Murray of Cleveland, catcher Aaron Robinson, pitcher Saul Rogovin, infielder Neil Berry and Mullin of Detroit and Fain of the A's.

Chandler Gets Raise

The New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals appeared to be nearing completion of a deal that would bring Harry (The Cat) Brecheen to New York in exchange for infielders Jack Lohrke and Billy Rigney.

On the business end, the National and American leagues, at separate sessions, considered the bonus rule, high school agreement and radio-television matters. They meet again tomorrow and hold a joint session with Commissioner A. B. Chandler Wednesday.

Chandler is practically certain to get a new seven-year contract calling for $75,000, an increase of $10,000. Ford Frick is expected to be re-elected president of the National league for a four-year term. His salary will be $55,000, also an increase of $10,000.

Pennsylvania Boxing Commissioner Asks For Ban On Joe Louis

Philadelphia— (AP) —John (Ox) Da Grosa, Pennsylvania athletic commissioner, is seeking to bar Joe Louis from any more fights, "in the best interests" of both boxing and the ex-champion himself.

Da Grosa disclosed last night that he has started a move to keep Louis out of the ring in Pennsylvania and will ask the National Boxing association to do likewise.

He asserted the aging Louis's scheduled fight with Freddie Beshore in Detroit Jan. 3 should be called for the "health, welfare and future" of the one-time Brown Bomber.

Moreover, he said, permanent retirement of Louis would also be "in the best interests of boxing."

DaGrosa cited that Pennsylvania, a member of the NBA, has barred two other boxers—former lightweight champs Lew Jenkins and Bob Montgomery—from fighting in this state "for the same reasons."

He said the three-man Pennsylvania athletic commission will review the matter today and probably send a petition to NBA Commissioner Abe Greene.

Racer Johnny Parsons Takes 200-Mile Dash

DARLINGTON, S. C. — (AP) — Johnny Parson of Van Nuys, Calif., who won the Indianapolis race last Memorial Day, added to his laurels—and his bankroll—by winning the 200-mile AAA championship big car race at the Darlington international speedway yesterday.

A crowd of 8,000 in cold weather saw the 31-year-old favorite drive a Russo-Nichels Special 150 laps around the mile and a quarter asphalt course in one hour, 54 minutes, 47.24 seconds. His average speed of 104.651 miles an hour enabled Parsons to win $4,800 of the $20,000 prize money.

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That's No Cop; It's A Traffic Pop



POP STOPS 'EM: M. J. Vosse, Jr., founder of the Traffic Pops, sees a group of school-bound youngsters safely across a busy highway in Memphis, Tenn. He put other fathers to work, too.

By RICHARD WALLACE
NEA Special Correspondent

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(NEA)—Did you ever hear of a Traffic Pop? Not cop, but Pop, as in father.

The world's founder of the Traffic Pops is M. J. Vosse, jr., an advertising man, who operates with whistle and Safety Council STOP flag at a busy street near Sherwood School in Memphis.

Vosse is the father of two children—Jack, who will be 10 this month and is entering the fifth grade, and Nadine, 6, who is in the first grade. Sherwood is a new school, which opened for the first time this year, and to reach it the little Vosses must cross busy Park Avenue at an hour when traffic is heavy.

"I got pretty worried about it," Vosse said. "I'm a grown man and I don't like to cross Park. The new school has children through the sixth grade only and I didn't think any of them were old enough to be junior safety patrolmen on a street like that.

* * *

"I telephoned Capt. Robert Glisson, the school safety man, and told him that I was a worried father but that I had an idea and would like to talk to him about it.

"I told him that I, as one father, would volunteer to be a safety patrolman and that I thought that we could find some other fathers whose children go to the same school to do the same thing."

Capt. Glisson, who had been just as worried as Vosse, was delighted with the prospects of help. He gave Vosse the whistle and flag and appointed him a safety patrolman. Vosse, who is handy with a slogan, thought up the Traffic Pop name.

Other fathers volunteered. They spread out the assignments so that no one father has to be on the job more than one day a week, and have an AM and PM shift of Traffic Pops.

The Traffic Pops like the work. They have found most motorists polite. And they like such remarks as that of the mother who was taking a couple of youngsters to school opening morning and found Vosse on the corner.

"This is a load off my mind," she said. "I'm glad to see you here."

Norse Silver Hoard Found

Offers New Clues To Roving Vikings

WASHINGTON, D. C.— The discovery of a 1,000-year-old silver hoard, unearthed in excavations at Trondheim, Norway, has brought to light new details for the gradually unfolding story of what life was like in Viking times.

This latest find, which includes old German and Arabic coins, along with pieces minted by 11th-century King Canute and two rare silver crucifixes, is expected to provide additional clues to the far-flung routes of conquest and trade followed by Scandinavia's dreaded sea warriors, notes the National Geographic Society.

Archeologists already have accumulated a considerable mass of information on the Vikings' character and exploits. From burial mounds, ancient home sites, and military camps excavated on Baltic islands, in Scandinavia, Britain, and elsewhere, have come revealing relics of ships, arms, work tools, and household goods. With them often have been found ornaments, money, church treasures, and other valuable articles obtained through plunder or trade in the long ago.

Terrorized All Europe

The term "Viking age" is usually applied to the period between the 9th and 11th centuries when predatory raids by the Scandinavian sea rovers were terrorizing all Europe. Authorities trace three main invasion channels, although the routes often crossed and merged.

The Swedish Vikings sailed their dragon-prowed ships across the Baltic and ravaged northeastern Europe, finally reaching deep into the heart of Russia and beyond. The Danish raiders swarmed out against England, and into France, Germany, and even the Mediterranean.

Norway's Vikings, too, scourged the Mediterranean the Continent and the British Isles. In addition, these bold sailors and settlers reached the New World centuries before Columbus was born. It is now generally accepted that Norse navigators, led by Lief Ericson around the year 1,000, established temporary settlements on what they called Vinland, somewhere along the eastern coast of North America.

Many still-disputed objects which have turned up in the north Middle West and other U. S. regions have been attributed to Viking origin. One, the "Kensington stone," with ancient runic characters and a 1362 date, was discovered near Kensington, Minnesota, in 1898.

Ship Graves Valuable

The famous Newport R. I., round tower is another well known relic, long believed by many to be an 11th-century Norse church, although latest research suggests it may be merely a windmill of colonial times. In an Ontario, Canada, museum is a collection of authentic Viking weapons found near Lake Superior; but it, too, is the subject of controversy, since there is a suspicion the arms may have been brought to the New World at a relatively recent date.

Today's students of the Viking era are particularly grateful for the old sea fighters' custom of burying important personages in real ships outfitted with the comforts and utilities of their period. Three outstanding examples of such graves have been unearthed in Norway at various times. Now on exhibit at Oslo, one of the burial ships was left in the condition it was found; the others were carefully repaired.

In these ships, with the skeleton remains of their owners, including a Norse queen were discovered such significant relics as kitchen and eating utensils iron tools, beds, clothing games swords and shields. There was even a four-wheeled cart plus saddles, ropes, and chains for a number of horses and dogs apparently for the burials.

Engadine

Sgt. Harold Boucha arrived Tuesday from Lawton, Wash., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boucha and with his wife and family. Sgt. Boucha's father still is confined to Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Howard Johnson was called to Nahma Tuesday by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Henry Hebert.

Joe Lemarinde who was taken ill Monday was rushed to Tahquamenon general hospital at Newberry for an emergency operation for relief from appendicitis.

Keep Bathroom Neat And Pretty

By ALICIA HART
NEA STAFF WRITER

More than any other room in the house, a bathroom tends to give away secrets regarding its owner's personality. Any leanings toward untidiness or plain laziness are likely to be exercised there.

No matter how fastidious a woman may be about her own person, she loses the effect of charm if guests—and more importantly, her husband—are exposed to a view of smeary noncapped toothpaste tubes, towels tossed carelessly at their racks, or greasy collections of jars and bottles in disarray on shelf or window sill.

If your bathroom must serve as a part-time laundry, avoid festooning shower rods or towel racks with dripping hose and underthings. There are available small hose-holders, attractive in design, which fold out of the way when not in use; provide a compact arrangement for drying your stockings when it's necessary.

One of the most important steps steps in giving your bathroom a beauty boost is to tuck away conspicuous eyesores like scouring powder cans and soap-flake boxes.

An attractive method of keeping them handily within reach is to transfer their contents into flower pots or wide-mouthed vases, which may be kept in sight without apology. Keep a spoon or scoop inside each container to use for convenient dipping.

Vary the way you serve tapioca desserts. Creamy tapioca pudding, for instance, is delicious topped with butterscotch sauce. Or score a banana, slice it thin, and use it on the tapioca with marachino cherries.

Nearly one-fourth of the accidents in home kitchens are due to scalds and burns.

Men Get Degrees In Home Economics At Michigan State

EAST LANSING— (AP) —Some rough, tough army sergeant is due for a shock along about next January or February.

He'll be interviewing Kenneth W. Goodrich, a fall graduate of Michigan State college, who expects January induction. The conversation may go like this:

"College grad, eh? Whadidja study?"

"Home economics, with a major in home furnishings."

"Huh? Home ec? Well, I'll be danged."

Goodrich, though, will be one of 10 men who have received degrees from the college's school of home economics. More than 200 men are now enrolled in the school, and 12 are working toward degrees.

Dean Marie Dye says that the field is being steadily invaded by men, preparing for careers in some phase of commercial food service.

But that may not help Goodrich much with the sergeant, who's bound to see him as a likely KP candidate.

In recent years, annual flood losses in the United States have averaged more than $110 million.

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Pick pastels with loose petal trim . . . or white, deep-cornered in lace, embroidery-touched. In fine cottons . . . welcome gift for any woman.

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They're easy-washing, quick-drying woven nylon . . . lavished with deep nylon lace . . . and it's so easy for her to keep them looking lovely! Thriftmetic tagged at this tiny price for generous giving . . . very pretty indeed in white, pink, blue. 32-40.

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Wonderful gift . . . a warm, colorful chenille robe, so easy to care for (it washes beautifully!) . . . elabobrately patterned in lovely tones. 12-20.

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ESCANABA

New Plan Is Charted To Solve Asian Mess

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WAASHINGTON—It can hardly be described as light at the end of the tunnel of gloom in which Washington has been living for the past two weeks. But there is the outline of a reasonable approach to Korea and China shaping up in the discussions of diplomats and military men responsible for finding a way out.



CHILDS

Still in the formative stage with by no means a complete agreement behind it, the plan rests on three over - all decisions. They are as follows:

1. To liquidate the commitment in Korea as quickly as possible but in an orderly and responsible manner. This would be done behind two or three perimeters protecting port cities. And planners are now confident these perimeters can be held.

Such a period of liquidation might take anywhere from two to three months. Not only the troops that have escaped from the Communist offensive but as much of their equipment as has been salvaged would be taken out of Korea. The bulk of the men, both army and marines, would be taken to Japan along with the equipment. This would make stronger by a considerable margin than on June 25 when only four half-strength American divisions were stationed there.

No Dunkirk

With this should go an end of the reckless talk about a Dunkirk. Military men feel that some of the reporting out of Korea, which has made the retreat sound like a rout, has done great harm. The time has come to realize that this country is strong enough to suffer a defeat even though it is a serious one with far-reaching political implications.

2. Carrying on a limited campaign against Communist China, calculated to prevent the Reds from launching a further campaign of aggression in Asia. Here, of course, is a question of degree on which there would conceivably be a lot of dissent.

In one phase there would be a coastal blockade of the Chinese mainland by sea and air. In a more advanced phase Chinese Nationalist troops would be assisted in returning to the mainland to work with anti-Communist guerrillas estimated at from 300,000 to 800,000, most of them in South China. The bombing of Chinese cities would be a third phase, which would risk total war with China and possibly with Soviet Russia.

One point stressed in this connection is that our intentions should not be proclaimed to the world. In other words, we should not telegraph our punches so that the enemy knows in advance how to counter those punches.

Hong Kong Is Issue

Here, of course, not a little persuading of the British will be necessary. They are fearful of the loss of Hong Kong with all that it would mean economically. Americans are resentful of the raw materials that leak into Red China by way of Hong Kong. This has been one of the few differences of opinion of any importance during the Truman-Attlee talks.

3. No commitment to send a single soldier or marine to fight on land anywhere in Asia. This is the present policy. And it is the hope of many that the government will stand firm on this decision. The British would support it wholeheartedly, it is believed.

Those who think along the above lines are trying to put the island of Formosa in realistic perspective. They know that in and of itself Formosa is not strategically vital to the security of the United States. If somehow—and no one knows quite how—Chiang Kai-Shek and his army could be removed from the picture, Formosa might then be taken over peaceably by the government of Peiping.

But there appears no likelihood that this would satisfy Red China or that it would restore peace to Asia. With this demand met, Mao Tse-Tung would immediately press other demands as Communist Chinese propaganda has already begun to do. There would be no stopping point just as there was no stopping point in Europe for Hitler.

Partly this grows out of a real fear for the nation's security. But there also enters in the psychopathology of the conquering and fanatical dictator who cannot stop. A complication in China is the growing anti-western, anti-American feeling that is being encouraged and exploited by the Peiping regime.

To many Americans, who are still apparently thinking in terms of a miracle to be worked through using the atomic bomb, this may seem weaker even than the headlines. But at least it is a charted course which is in process of being worked out by those who know there are no miracles that will automatically wipe out the reverse suffered in Korea.

A great many people throw bricks at the people who have to carry on the government's operations.... It has gotten so bad here lately that it is a difficult matter to find a man who is willing to take the rough treatment he has to receive in key positions. —President Truman.



FLAG DAY IN KOREA—This ambitious Korean merchant has no door for Opportunity to knock on, but he cashes in just the same. With only a clothesline for a shop, he sells South Korean and United Nations flags in Seoul.

Dartball

Results of Civic league:

Chevies	6	1	4				
Firemen	3	0	12				
Press	6	5	2				
St. Ann	4	4	1				
Birds Eye	10	6	7	6	15	3	
Phoenix	5	7	5	5	9	6	

Standings:

	W	L
Esc. Daily Press	13	5
Bracketts Chevies	11	7
Birds Eye Local	11	7
Phoenix Lumberjacks	11	10
Escanaba Firemen	6	9
St. Ann Holy Name	2	13

Batting Averages 400 and up:

K Demars Phoenix	.550
C. Moore, Fireman	.500
A. Chapekis, Press	.475
W. Hubert, Birds Eye	.468
J. Keane, Chevies	.465
W Whitburn, Press	.459
F. Schmidt, Chevies	.459
W. Carlson, Press	.435
M. Dupuie, Phoenix	.420
B. Schultz, Press	.420
E. Boucher, Chevies	.420
J. Parent, Birds Eye	.420
R. Pearson, Firemen	.415
R. Johnson, Phoenix	.400
J. Lindstrom, Phoenix	.400
B. Duchaine, Press	.400

Results of last week's dartball games:

Double headers ladies

Bero's	1	2	1	2	1	2
Nelson's	0	3	0	0	2	0
Esc. Glove	1	1	0	3	2	0
R. C. Mfg.	0	0	2	0	0	1
St. Ant. CYO	4	4	1	5	2	0
Murphy's	1	1	0	1	0	1
Dagenais	1	1	2			
Bevco's	0	2	1			

Ladies' standings:

	W	L
Bird's Eye Bevco's	14	4
Dagenais Grocery	13	5
St. Anthony CYO	13	11
Nelson Cash	11	10
Bero Motors	9	9
Esc. Glove Co.	12	12
R. C. Manufacturing Co.	5	16
Murphy's Grocery		15

Batting averages 250 and up:

E. Lewis, Beros	.375
E. Lewis, Beros	.375
M. Hynes, Beros	.333
S. LaCrosse Dagenais	.275
J. Griffith, Esc. Glove	.260
A. Clayton, Nelson	.256
R. DeCaire, Dagenais	.255
M. Swanson, Bevco's	.250
L. McMartin, Bevoc's	.250
J. Pilon, CYO	.250
St. Joe	7 4 2
Delta Hardware	0 2 0
Birds Eye Maroon	7 3 11
St. Thomas	5 5 5
Eddys	10 2 15
Eagles	3 6 3

Industrial standings:

	W	L
Birds Eye Maroon	14	4
Eddy's Bar	12	6
St. Thomas	10	8
St. Joe Booster	9	9
Delta Hardware	7	11
Eagles	2	16

Highest batting averages 400 and up:

D. Johnson, Birds Eye Maroon	.530
E Nelson, Eddy's Bar	.540
G. LaCrosse Eddy's Bar	.470
F. Champeau, Birds Eye	.465
M. DeGrand, St. Thomas	.462
P. Charboneau, St. Thomas	.425
W. Thurston, Birds Eye	.415
E. Coon, St. Joe	.410
R. Stratton, Eddy's	.400

Skinless Man, Victim Of Fire, Saved By ACTH

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

Cleveland — (AP) — An almost skinless man, 70 per cent of his skin burned away by fire, was saved from death by the wonder hormone ACTH, the American medical association was told.

It was a near miracle that he lived. Loss of half your skin is almost always a painful death sentence.

But there were six other near miracles, an exhibit and pictures by Dr. M. James Whitelaw of Phoenix, Arix., showed.

The man was freed from dreadful pain. He escaped shock and poisoning. He had relatively little scarring. He escaped crippling of muscles that comes from contracted scar tissue, and he survived pneumonia and appendicitis.

Grafts Take Root

Perhaps most miraculous of all, grafted skin from other persons took root and spread on his own body. This kind of successful grafting, except in identical twins, is something new in medical history.

The man is T. C. Gains, son of a rancher near Parker, Ariz., who is scheduled to make personal appearances at the fourth clinical session of the A. M. A.

His recovery, and that of a few other burned people since, holds out promise of a new treatment in burns. Burns are one of the common, and most serious, of battlefield wounds.

Gains contributed another near miracle, in his own courage. He was burned when gasoline caught fire as he was filling the gas tank of a tractor, and a farmhand lit a cigarette. The gas spilled over young Gains. Men caught him as he ran, beat out the flames.

His whole body, above the belt, front and back, his buttocks, right leg and hands were severely burned. His left leg, arms, face and neck were burned less badly.

No one else know how to drive Gains' truck. He took the wheel himself, painfully drove 40 miles to the Colorado River Indian hospital in Parker. He collapsed at the doorway.

Surprises Start

Doctors, one a relative, gave him blood plasma, penicillin, pain-killing morphine, and vaseline dressings. Gains, his condition seemingly hopeless, grew worse. He was flown 150 miles to Santa Monica's hospital in Phoenix, 24 hours after the accident.

Dr. Whitelaw began giving four daily small injections of ACTH, the hormone from the pituitary gland, made by Armour and company. ACTH is one of two hormones that relieve arthritis and have shown amazing results in many kinds of sickness.

Then came the surprises. Gains' pains disappeared, though he got no other medicines. His state of semi-shock vanished, and he became "a normal man—only without much skin," said one physician.

His first and second degree burns began to heal. He contracted pneumonia on the eighth day, but pulled through with penicillin aid.

On the 27th day, the skinless muscles of his right leg still were exposed to air, but gains stood up for pictures of his progress.

On the 42nd day, islands of new skin began to grow on badly burned parts of his body. Healing in these parts was completed by 92 days.

On day 47, Gains was operated on for appendicitis, but recovered normally. He still was getting ACTH, but it did not seem to delay wound healing, as some researchers reported it may.

Patches Cover Leg

Gains' right leg, the worst burned, was not growing skin. Little patches of skin were taken from his brother, and from his brother-in-law, each man giving 20 pinches of skin for transplants. The expectation was that they would break down and disappear in two to four weeks, but might start now patches of his own skin growth.

On day 51—eight days after the skin grafts—all but one of the 40 patches of skin had started new islands of growth. On day 101 they completely covered the skinless leg, had taken root and spread. The color of the skin from the two men donors was different in complexion at first, but this color difference disappeared.

Gains received ACTH for 92 days, getting a total of about one seventh of an ounce of the precious hormone, costing some $700. Production of the hormone is increasing, but still falls short of the many uses doctors want to put it to.

Gains' story has a completely happy ending. He was married two weeks after he left the hospital.

Shirley Temple, 22, Set To Marry Again

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Eyes of blue and 22, Shirley Temple is eligible for matrimony again.

Her divorce from John Agar became final and the Hollywood speculation continued to link her name with Charles Black, 31, a television executive and member of a wealthy San Francisco family.

"We have no plans," is all the actress has said so far. But Black has been her No. 1 escort since they met last winter in Honolulu after she obtained the interlocutory decree from Agar Dec. 5, 1949.

Termite damage is so severe in Venezuela that most floors are made of clay tile.

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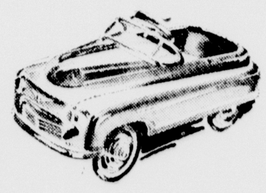
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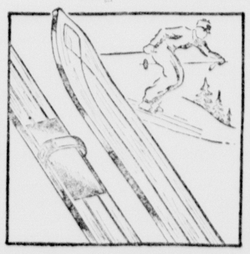
Just pull string and Mickey "Choo Choos" along ringing a bell.



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Push plunger down, pull up. 9-inch top spins away humming.

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BOYS' 4 FT. PINE, $3.19

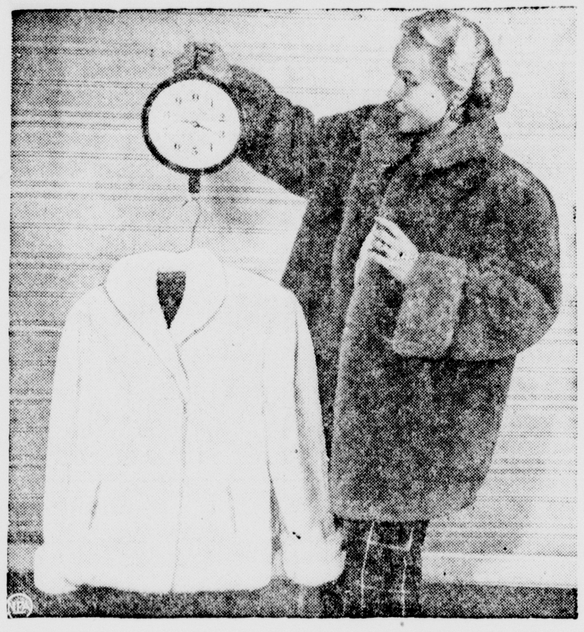
TRAIN SETS FOR EVERY AGE!

- Mechanical Sparkling Walt Disney Fraight Train $3.98
- Whistling Mechanical Passenger Train $4.79
- Electric Freight Train — All Metal Construction $9.95
- Electric Freight Train, Remote Control $10.95
- Lionel Scout Freight Train $14.95
- Lionel Freight Train with Smoke $19.95



Sure Savings and Satisfaction Gambles Escanaba

Fur Coats From Nylon Are Made In Milwaukee



FUR THAT GREW IN A FACTORY—from nylon—made these two coats. The "sheared nylon shortie" on the scale weighs only three and a quarter pounds, compared to the eight-pound average of natural fur coats.

By BERT GOLDRATH
NEA Staff Correspondent

MILWAUKEE, Wis. —(NEA)— There's good news in the animal kingdom. Sleek fur coats that grew in a factory instead of on a four-footed beast are coming off the assembly line here. They closely resemble the real thing, but they are made entirely of nylon.

Chief advantages, according to Sydney Krasno, 33-year-old manufacturer of the nylon furs, is that they have twice the warmth of fur with half the weight, they're sold minus the 20 per cent excise tax (at $140 for the three-quarter-length job), and they can be surface washed with soap and water or dry cleaned by ordinary methods.

Nylon doesn't interest moths so the coats need no special storage, and there's nothing in the fabric to trouble persons allergic to furs. The material, says Krasno, is also windproof and water repellent. If the "hairs" become matted, they can be restored to shape by hand vacuum cleaning.

* * *

Nylon pile fabrics appeared on the clothing scene during World War II. In an experiment, Arctic fliers wearing nothing at all beneath their nylon coats stayed warm for several hours at 60 below zero.

What's good news to the animal kingdom and perhaps to the U. S. consumer may turn out to be bad news for Russia, which has been doing a multi-million dollar fur business with America.

A possible indication of the future of the nylon fur coat industry was a recent sale in a large Chicago department store. The enthusiastic buyer expected to sell as many as 12 coats the first week. He sold 61.

The coats are currently being produced in short and three-quarter lengths, in navy, red, grey and white. They are made in a box style with slit pockets, cuffed sleeves and hooked lap-overs. Everything is nylon but the hooks—the pile itself, the knitted base, mesh interlining and double weight lining, which matches the coats or can be had in racy plaids.

So far the new fur-type coats are being manufactured to resemble only mouton. That's because Krasno's firm—Milfur, Inc. —was originally in the business of making mouton coats. They dropped the real moutons last winter and have switched over completely to nylon.

But Krasno declares that nylon pile can be made to resemble any real fur so closely that an expert can only tell the difference by the closest scrutiny. The nylon filaments can even be baked to hold the curl of Persian lamb.

While nylon probably won't make inroads in the mink and chinchilla set, its backers anticipate that the new product will have a big effect in the low and medium priced fur coat field.

Use Plan For Easy Shopping

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

The woman who attacks her Christmas shopping with a dogged determination to find just the right gift for each name on her list often winds up losing the Christmas spirit.

It's a mistake to insist upon perfection if the price you pay is a frazzled personality with which to face the season of good will.

This year, approach your gift-buying with serenity, a sense of humor, and, most important, a shopping plan.

Your feet are due at least as much consideration as the distant relatives trailing the bottom of your gift list.

Choose sensible walking shoes for your shopping jaunt, preferably old ones that you won't mind having scuffed by careless feet in the Christmas crowds.

Avoid being over-ambitious about all you wish to accomplish in one day. It's better to set your goal low and exceed it than to become tense and frustrated because you fall short of expectations.

It's a good idea to plan rest periods during a prolonged shopping tour. You'll accomplish more if you give yourself a chance to catch your breath and re-stock your energy in the mid-morning, at noon, and mid-afternoon.

If your favorite store has a comfortable lounge, spend a relaxed fifteen minutes there checking your list and leisurely re-mapping your plans. Or stop by a corner drugstore for a pick me-up cup of coffee or tea.

Don't skimp on your lunch, gobbling an indigestible sandwich in the midst of a forest of waving elbows. Try to find a quiet, uncrowded spot, even if it means eating a bit earlier or later than you usually do.

After reaching home, treat your weary feet to a soaking in hot water. The addition of 2½ drams of borax and 1½ ounces of sodium carbonate makes such a foot bath particularly effective, according to Dr. Mary MacFayden, specialist in women's problems.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.



TELEVISION SEAT . . . One-pound inflatable vinylite plastic seat, gay colors.

Copper Range To Open Mine

White Pine Will Produce Much Ore

Copper Range Co. plans to open up a new copper ore body at its White Pine property in the Upper Michigan Peninsula to produce not less than 75 million pounds of copper a year and capable of further expansion.

Morris F. La Croix, president, told stockholders at a special meeting that within the next fortnight officials of his company expect to present to government officials at Washington a preliminary program for developing the big copper ore body. He said, the program, which was being outlined at the request of James Boyd, deputy administrator of the Defense Minerals Administration, will contain plans for development of a mine and construction of a mill with initial capacity to handle 10,500 tons of ore daily as well as the building of a metallurgical plant and a townsite.

"We hope to get government support in carrying out the project and also hope to get terms which will fully protect the interest of stockholders," he said.

Mr. La Croix described White Pine as one of two undeveloped ore bodies in the United States which are outstanding in amount of copper available and capable of being mined at reasonable cost, probably well under the present market level. He declared the program will be supported by 300 million tons of proven ore with much more to be determined when the ore body is fully delimited. He stated he believed the company could build a mill to recover 85 percent of the copper in the ore. On the basis of results at a pilot plant operating since last summer, estimated costs of production are lower than originally anticipated.

In the 10 months to October 31, 1950, stockholders were told, Copper Range earned over $3 a share on its 565,000 shares of common stock after depreciation and federal taxes against about $1 a share earned in the same period a year ago. The company's C. G. Hussey & Co. fabricating division is concluding the best year in its history with its only problem one of obtaining enough copper.

Our nation cannot long support other nations. If one nation tries for long to be the Atlas of the world, eventually Atlas himself will collapse and the free world will crash about him.—Pennsylvania State College president Dr. Milton Eisenhower.

Regent Is Inventor

KALAMAZOO— (AP) —A patent on a device for drying paper, pasteboard and pulp has been awarded to Ralph H. Hayward, president of the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co., and a regent of the University of Michigan.

don't DO that!



DON'T CRACK UP . . . A fall from a wobbly chair could put you in the hospital for the holidays. Try to stay in one piece until Christmas.

Living Christmas Tree Makes Fine Yule Gift

By HENRY PREE
Written for NEA Service

The idea of giving trees and shrubs for various events and holidays is becoming more and more popular.

Years ago when the custom of giving a living Christmas tree first began, few of us could foresee the tremendous appeal this form of gift giving could have for every flower lover.

Small trees planted but a few Christmases ago have developed into beautiful specimens, an everlasting memorial to the donor's thoughtfulness.

So you may well consider the pleasant possibilities of giving someone (perhaps yourself) a living Christmas tree or other holiday shrub.

The beautiful American Holly (Ilex opaca) is an appropriate subject with its dark green foliage, bright red berries and its immemorial association with the joys of Christmas time.

Plant a living holly tree this Christmas and if there are children in your family, you will find that such a gift, as it grows each year, will play an increasingly important part in the annual festivities. The holly is one of the few trees with so many of the beautiful poetical and legendary associations of Christmas time.

The American holly is a most attractive and desirable plant but it is not happy in many home plantings because the gardener fails to supply the proper soil and location.



A living Christmas tree makes a gift that will live in the recipient's memory for many years.

The holly's culture is neither difficult or exacting. Partial shade and protection against strong winds is to its liking. The nollies like a cool, well-drained slightly acid loamy soil enriched with rotted manure before planting.

The American holly is not recommended for house corner plantings where wind-swept conditions exist. Hollies resent crowding and for the best results should be used as specimens in the lawn. The flowers are unimportant for landscape effect, but the beautiful red berries and spiny dark green leaves justify their purchase.

Since the sexes are separate, both male and female trees should be planted. You may use as few as one male to every eight berry-bearing females, but you must have at least one pair to insure fruiting.

Insidentally—the small potted holly offered by local florists and western nurserymen is the tender English holly and should be treated as a novelty only. It will not long endure in the house because of the hot and dry atmosphere, and it will seldom survive if planted out-of-doors. It makes an excellent pot plant for the in-door gardner with a greenhouse or conservatory.

Scientist Says Other Planets Had Life

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—An internationally-known physicist and Nobel prize winner in chemistry said he has strong reason to believe life has existed on other planets.

Dr. Harold C. Urey, University of Chicago scientist who helped develop the atom bomb, told science students at the University of Miami that his study of the universe "leaves little doubt that life has occurred on other planets."

He said he doubted that the human race was the most intelligent form of life.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Personals

Carl "Andy" Lundberg of Ensign is in Presbyterian hospital at Chicago for surgery.

Robert Mayou, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayou, 803 First avenue, south, left last week for Lackland Airforce base at San Antoine, Tex., to begin his indoctrination training for the U. S. Airforce.

Mrs. Henry Nerbon, 716 First avenue south, spent the weekend in Menominee visiting with members of the Nerbon families.

Mrs. Alvina Sorby, 313 South 18th street, returned from Iron River after a two weeks visit with her sons, Floyd and Ernest, and her daughter, Mrs. Milton Saxon, and families. Mrs. Sorby was accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Saxon, who came here for a brief visit.

Mrs. Marie Ellingson has returned to Menominee following a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaPorte and relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. L. Kelley, who spent a week here with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Vinette, today returned to Fond du Lac, Wis.

Jack Weber has returned to Milwaukee after spending the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber, and with his son Nick.

Mrs. Leah Birchen spent the weekend in Munising with her uncle, Ed Jolly, who is a medical patient in Munising hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stanislaw returned to Lansing today after spending the weekend here to attend the 65th anniversary banquet of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Mr. Stanislaw is state representative for the brotherhood.

Mrs. Louis Amundsen has left for Menominee to spend a few days with Mr. Amundsen's mother, Mrs. Martin Johnson and with his sister, Mrs. Mabel Anderson.

Alex Stein left today for Rochester, Minn., where he will receive a medical check-up.

Mrs. James Powers, 1114 South Sixth avenue, and grandson, Jack Vanlerberghe, left today for a few days visit in Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gilbert.

E. J. Brady of Minneapolis, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the Soo Line railway, left today for Fond du Lac, after attending the B. of R. T. banquet here this weekend.

Obituary

OTTO LARSON

Funeral services for Otto Larson were held at 2 this afternoon at the Anderson funeral home and burial was made in Lakeview cemetery. Rev. Gustav Lund officiated at the rites. Pallbearers were Alex Metor, Harold Bergerson, John Hanson, Mike Walch, James Myers and Ray Cossette.

PETER RONKEY

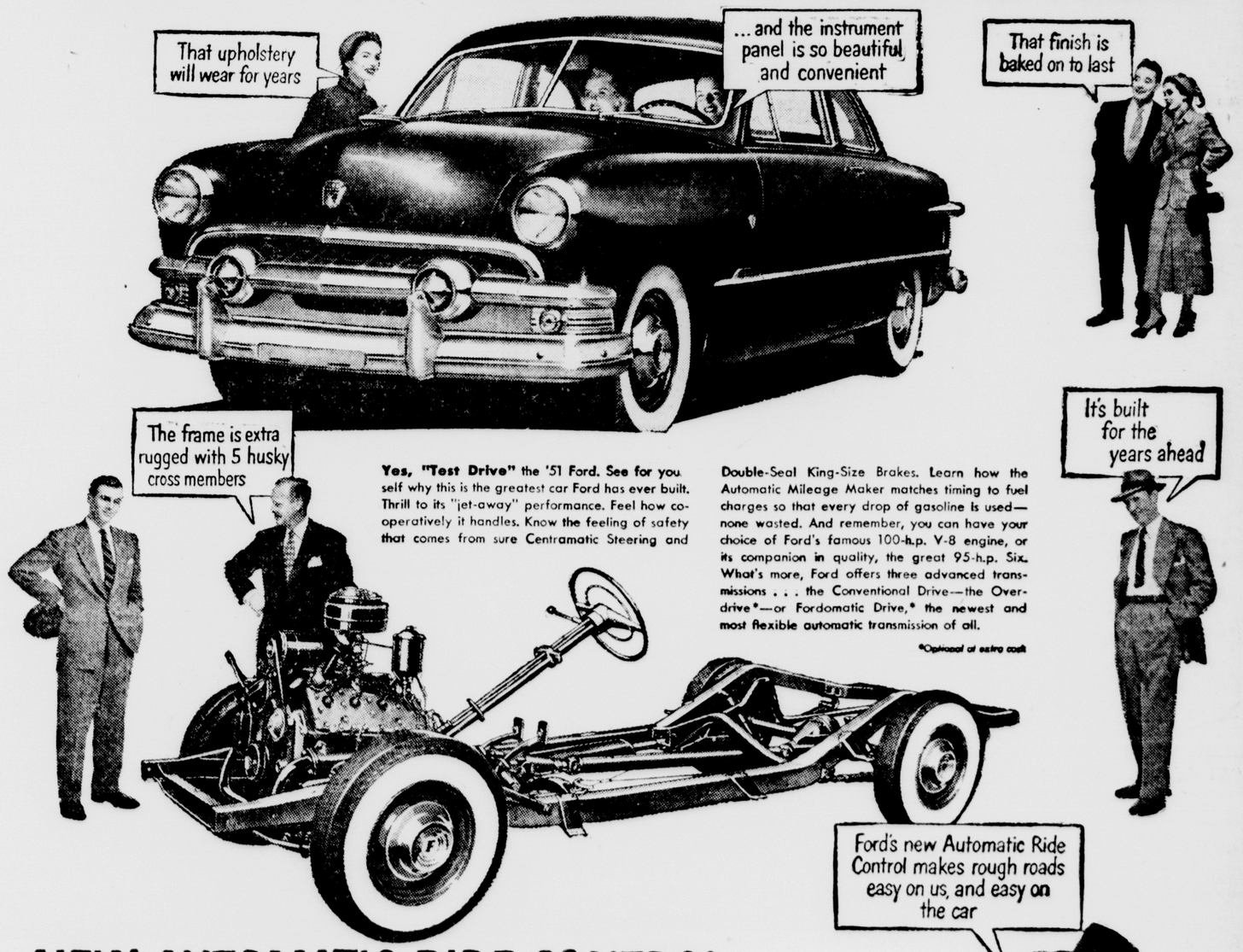
Final rites for Peter Ronkey were held at 4:30 Saturday at the Anderson funeral home with Father Louis Cappo officiating. Burial was made in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were William Kammeier, Kenneth and Erwin McMartin, Ed Bucklund, John Nordin and Wilfred LeDuc.



Appoint us the guardians of that car of yours. Let us see to its needs, through regular checkups on tires, battery, radiator and crankcase. We make this check every time you drive up for gas or oil and it costs you nothing. For necessary service, our charge is very moderate. Drive up and let us demonstrate, today!

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Bark River, Mich.

"Test Drive" the '51 FORD with 43 "LOOK AHEAD" FEATURES



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*Optional at extra cost

NEW AUTOMATIC RIDE CONTROL

You'll feel a brand-new kind of riding comfort with this unique three-way "partnership" of Advanced "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs—new Variable-Rate Rear Spring Suspension and new "Viscous Control" Shock Absorbers. This superior new Ford springing system adjusts to any road condition automatically—keeps the going easy and level always—with no pitch, no jounce, no roll!

Why not stop in and see us today? Check the 43 new "Look Ahead" features which the '51 Ford gives you. Compare Ford's finish and coachwork with any car on the market today. We think you'll agree that you can pay more but you can't buy better!

'51 Ford

"When you buy for the future...Buy Ford!"

NORTHERN MOTOR COMPANY
1419 LUDINGTON ST. ESCANABA, MICH.

New Glamor For Gams



SATIN COLORS . . . These are new deep-toned stockings in colors designed to complement the season's new afternoon and evening clothes and open sandals.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

If you think a stocking is only a stocking, you're 'way behind the times.

This season the stocking designers really have gone to town with innovations to heighten the glamor of beautiful legs encased in nylon cobwebs.

There are stockings with hand-painted clocks, stockings with jeweled decorations, stockings studded all over with sequins, stockings with fancy heels, stockings especially designed for wear with every type of costume, from country tweeds to satin evening gown.

One company (Gotham) introduces satin colors, in deep muted tones to complement the rich satin tones of the winter season's high-style gowns.

Another (Sanson) presents a new fluted stocking that looks pleated in the box and smooths out to a perfect fit on the leg.

The sparkle theme is underscored by still another firm (Larkwood) with hand-painted nylons set with fake jewels by artist Ellen Troy. One has a gold clock at the ankle, another a rhinestone snowflake at the heel.

Designer Lilly Dache also has tried her hand at stockings, and in her recent fashion show she presented sequin-embroidered nylons to carry out the glitter theme of her dress-up gowns and hats.

EXTEND DRY BELT

GOA, Portuguese, India — (AP) —Bombay citizens seeking relief from prohibition will soon have to go deeper into Portuguese territory to buy their liquor.

Negotiations are underway between Bombay and the Goan authorities to extend from two miles to five miles the "dry belt" established around the Portuguese colonies of Goa, Damaun and Diu.

Beavers Hamper Pipeline Building

CORY, Pa. —(AP)— Beavers are responsible for holding up construction of a natural gas pipeline through this section. The animals blocked up a 100-yard lakefront area in the pipeline route. Engineers were required to use several dozen sticks of dynamite in blasting the beavers' dam work.

They made no effort to trap the furry creatures but farmers probably will take on the job. The beavers branched out and completed the even more unappreciated project of flooding pasture acreage and farms in the same vicinity.

SKIN BANKS ASKED

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—(AP) —Dr. H. P. Pickerill, a plastic surgeon of Wellington, thinks "skin banks" should be established in readiness for atomic warfare. He said, in a speech at Auckland, that there would be thousands of burn cases in future wars, yet nothing was being done about it.

Dr. Pickerill said American medical houses should be persuaded to take up the idea of producing skin. With their big laboratories and highly-paid scientists, he said, they were the only people who could tackle the problem. Dr. Pickerill expressed the opinion that human skin of a universal donor type might be cultured and grown like penicillin in laboratories.



SMALL WONDER . . . Gold-tooled leather with lipstick, perfume By Majestic.

Out Our Way — By Williams



Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople



Funny Business — By Hershberger



"Nothing now, but come around about December 26!"

Blondie — By Chick Young



Alley Oop — By T. V. Hamlin



Side Glances — By Galbraith



"All right, gentlemen, you can wake up now—we get off at the next stop!"

Carnival — By Dick Turner



"My position on the Far East situation? Just this—don't let it get any nearer!"

Vic Flint — By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Freckles And His Friends — By Merrill Blosser



Priscilla's Pop — By Al Vermeer



Mark Trail — By Ed Dodd



Bugs Bunny



Boots And Her Buddies — By Martin



Personals— Club— Features— **WOMAN'S PAGE** Fashions— Activities— Society—

AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

Knights Of The Altar Organized At St. Thomas Church

The society of Knights of the Altar, an organization of altar boys, was established at St. Thomas the Apostle church at services of Benediction held at 2 Sunday afternoon.

The boys were received into the society and invested in cossock and surplice at the ceremonies.

Guest speaker was Father Clifford Nadeau of St. Ann's church who encouraged the boys to continue in their work, citing it as one of the most often overlooked but one of the most necessary offices of the church. He urged them to follow the principles and devotion to duty of the Knights of the Middle Ages.

The boys were received into three degrees, apprentice, page and knight. Of the 31 members of the society the following received the highest degree, that of Knight: Louis Berthiaume, Gerald Messier, Gerald Pepin, Robert Rodman, Walter Severinsen, Philip Smokovich and Gerald Dubord.

Father Donald Hartman is moderator of the society and Father Arnold Thompson is pastor of the church.

Social—Club

GIA Party

The GIA to the B. of L. E. will hold its annual Christmas party at Grenier hall Tuesday afternoon, beginning with a 1 p. m., luncheon. Gifts will be exchanged.

• • •

Past Noble Grands Club

The Past Noble Grands Club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet on Tuesday evening, Dec. 12th at the Odd Fellows hall, N. 10th St., for a 6:30 pot luck supper. Christmas party will he held following the supper with an exchange of gifts. All members are asked to be present.

• • •

Morning Star Social Party

The Morning Star society will hold a social party on Wednesday evening Dec. 13th at the North Star Hall immediately following the regular business session of the lodge which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the party.

• • •

Covenant Holiday Bazaar

The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Covenant church is sponsoring its Christmas bazaar Wednesday afternoon beginning at 2:30 in the church parlors. A fancy work, apron and bake sale will be held in connection with the festival and lunch will be served from 2:30 on.

• • •

Supper And Sale

Hiawatha Circle of the First Methodist church is sponsoring its annual holiday supper and Christmas sale in the church parlors Tuesday evening beginning at 5:30. Supper tickets will be available at the door.

• • •

St. Joseph Party

St. Joseph's Home and School association will hold its annual Christmas party Wednesday evening, Dec. 13, at 8 in the school club rooms. A program will be presented and refreshments will be served. The annual shower for the Sisters of the school will be held at the party and members of the parish are requested to send their gifts to the school by Wednesday.

• • •

St. Ann's Court Party

St. Ann's Court, W. C. O. F., will hold a Christmas party Wednesday evening, Dec. 13, at the home of Mrs. Roger Baker, 513 South 13th street. A business meeting will precede the social. Members will exchange inexpensive gifts.

• • •

Sunnyside Auction Sale

The Sunnyside Parent Teacher association of Bark River is sponsoring an old fashioned auction sale of home made articles Wednesday evening, Dec. 13, at the school. Lunch will be served. The public is invited.

• • •

St. Catherine's Guild

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet in the guild hall Wednesday evening, Dec. 13, at 7:30. Hostesses are Mrs. A. M. Curtis and Mrs. Howard Wade.

• • •

Clover Circle Party

Clover Circle of the First Methodist church will hold its Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Mark A. Hansen, 323 North 15th street. Gifts will be exchanged.

• • •

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors society will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ludwig Kjellberg, 1011 Sixth avenue south. Officers for the new year will be elected. The business meeting will be followed by a Christmas party with an exchange of gifts.

• • •

Mineral Queen Lodge

Mineral Queen Lodge will meet Wednesday evening, Dec. 13, for a 6:30 o'clock pot luck supper and an exchange of gifts. The business meeting will follow the supper. All members are expected to be present.

The size of your oven should be considered when buying a cookie sheet. Allow for an inch on every side between the edge of the sheet and the sides of the oven. This allows for proper circulation of heat.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Williams, 308 South 4th street, are the parents of a daughter, Elanna Julieta, their fourth child, born at St. Francis hospital December 8. The baby's weight was seven pounds and fifteen and one-half ounces.

Clair William Hoehn, born December 7 at St. Francis hospital, is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Clair J. Hoehn, 914 Dakota avenue, Gladstone. The baby's weight was seven pounds and one ounce.

The first child of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Niemi, Rock Route One, is a seven pound, four ounce daughter, Cynthia Marianne, born at St. Francis hospital December 7.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moskun, 1206 North 22nd street, are the parents of a daughter, weighing seven pounds and four ounces, born at St. Francis hospital December 8. The baby whose name is Juanita Marie is the fourth child in the family.

A daughter, Shirley Ruth, weighing eight pounds and six ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Ralph Hartline, 609 North 19th street at St. Francis hospital December 8. The baby is the second child in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel N. Williams, Cornell, are the parents of a son, Robert Paul, their third child, born at St. Francis hospital December 9. The baby weighed seven pounds and thirteen and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Denau, Gladstone Route One, are the parents of a son born December 9 at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed six pounds and ten ounces.

V. F. W. Christmas Party For Children December 17

The Veterans of Foreign Wars post and its Auxiliary are sponsoring a Christmas party for children of members Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17, at 2 at the club rooms.

Mothers are invited to accompany their children. Special guests will be children of the orthopedic room of Escanaba junior high school. A program will be given and Santa Claus will present gifts to the children. Lunch will be served.

Mrs. George Gill is chairman and Mrs. Joseph Osier, co-chairman of the committee in charge.



WILL BE BRIDE — Mrs. Mary Knutsen of 1217 Eighth avenue south is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Joanne Rae, to Donald L. Priester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Priester of 515 South 10th street. A Christmas eve wedding is planned.

Delta League Master Point Session Friday

The next regular session of the Delta Bridge League will be held at the Elks club Friday evening, Dec. 15, in order to resume regular schedule. This session will be a special monthly master point game and a large attendance is expected.

A vote will be taken on holding weekly sessions Dec. 23 and 29 or cancelling them because of the holidays. Definite dates for the 5th annual closed club pair championship tournament for the Robert L. Parsons trophy also will be selected. Tentative dates are three successive weekly meetings of the four in January, probably the last three in accordance with custom. The final session of the trophy event also will be a master point game.

Due to limited attendance the last session of the League was conducted as an open individaul game. Considerable interest was shown in this type of competition and it will be repeated at a future meeting.

High scorers in the individual contest were:

1. Mrs. B. M. Howe 40½, 2. Mrs. Fred Hoyler 37½, 3. J. L. Temby 35, Tie 4-5—Mrs. Joseph Shipman 35, Tie 4-5—B. M. Howe 35, 6—D. R. Remington 33½, 7—Mrs. J. W. Ferguson 32, 8—J. W. Ferguson 31, 9—Mrs. H. W. Needham 30½, 10—Mrs. J. L. Temby 30, 11—Mrs. H. J. Rolfe 29, 12—Mrs. D. R. Remington 26½.

B. & P. W. Club Party Tuesday

The Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club will hold its annual Christmas party at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at 6:45 at the Sherman hotel. Mrs. James H. Bell will give Christmas readers. Club members will exchange gifts. Mrs. M. D. Perring is chairman of the hostess committee which includes Miss Hilia Karppainen, Mrs. Walter Wickert and Mrs. Lillian LaFave.

Mary A. Bartel With Glee Club

Mary Anne Bartel, daughter of John J. Bartel, 210 North 19th street, is a member of the 70-voice Rosary college glee club participating in a national-wide NBC radio broadcast of "Christmas Carols from Many Lands." The River Forest, Ill., college ensemble will make two other appearance this week, one for the 19th Century Women's club in Oak Park and the other for the Fair Store in Oak Park.

Social—Club

Wells PTA Program

A Christmas program will be presented at the December meeting of the Wells PTA by pupils of the Fourth through the Eighth Grades. The meeting and program will be held starting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Central school. Lunch will be served after the program. Parents and their friends are invited to attend.

Church Events

Salvation Army

The Salvation Army Corps Cadet class meets Tuesday evening at 7 and the Young People's society at 8.

• • •

Bethany Story hour

A song and story hour will be held at Bethany chapel Tuesday afternoon at 3:45.

• • •

Mission Circle Program

The Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet for a Christmas program Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in Westminter hall. Members are reminded of children's gifts for Rev. John Hamel's mission work. Hostesses for the afternoon are Mesdames Ed Packenham, Howard McKie, William Kelly, Clifford Beaudin and C. Gust Peterson.

• • •

Revival Continues

Healing revival services at the Pentecostal church are continuing this week with meetings at 7:30 each evening. The public is invited. There is no admission fee. Rev. A. W. Sassman is the evangelist in charge.

Joan Frasher Plays With Orchestra At Lawrence College

APPLETON, Wis.—Joan Frasher, 716 South 19th street is a member of the Lawrence college orchestra which will present a concert in the Lawrence Memorial chapel Tuesday. Miss Fresher, a freshman recently was pledged by Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority.

Today's Recipes

A request for a steamed plum pudding recipe was received this morning. If you have one and can find an extra minute or two in the holiday rush will you send it into the recipe department of the Escanaba Daily Press.

Deanery Meeting At St. Ann School Tuesday Evening

The regular quarterly meeting of the Escanaba Deanery of the Marquette Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held at St. Ann's school Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 8 o'clock in the evening with St. Ann's parish as host for the evening.

Father O'Neil D'Amour of Menominee will be the principal speaker of the evening. Following the meeting, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be held at St. Ann's chapel.

Members of the Deanery are urged to make every effort to be present. Reservations should be turned in to parish organization and development chairman, as the women of St. Ann's plan on serving refreshments during the social hour at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Octave Perron is chairman of the hostess committee, assisted by Mrs. William Richer, Mrs. Henry Grenier, Mrs. George Peterson, Mrs. Alfred Provencher and Mrs. Helen Peterson.

TUESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

LADIES RAYON BRIEFS

2 for $1.00

Fancy briefs! Rayon brief with a comfortable band leg and an all around elastic waist! Daintily trimmed with bows and two rows of nylon lace from top to bottom. A lovely gift. Blue, pink, or white. S.M.L.

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Single universal needle is osmium-tipped . . . adds more life to the music . . . prolongs life of your records.

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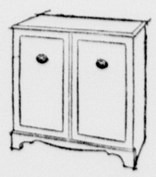
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Enjoy superb AM, famous "Rainbow Tone" FM, and fully automatic 3-speed record reproduction, in a period-styled mahogany cabinet of exceptional beauty.

- HIGH SENSITIVITY AND SELECTIVITY
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Your Modern Furniture Store

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LUDINGTON BUY-LINES

by Sue Donimus

RUDOLPH the Red-nosed Reindeer not only takes the cake, he makes a record this week at **Vahn's Bakery Bar.** The darling plastic reindeer decorates the top of a delicious Christmas cake, and when he is removed he comes equipped to fit on your record player! The children will delight to see him ride round and round the records. This clever cake is only 85c. A "Merry Christmas" cake is just $1.00. Don't forget to buy the delectable spritz, scones, and other fancy Christmas cookies and fruit cake at the **Bakery Bar.**

• • • • • • • • • •

SOME people think the new Chev in **Brackett's** window is lazy just because it's completely shiftless! You can bet it isn't lazy when it comes to climbing hills or rocking your car out of snow or mud with its Pilot Control lever! There are 14 beautiful models to choose from—Styline or Fleetline styling. A 1951 Chevrolet—Santa, bring me one of those!



• • • • • • • • • •

I HAD a date to meet my mate
In front of the **Gamble Store.**
He hates to wait, so I wasn't late
As numerous times before.
But I want inside my time to bide
And I saw the toy display—
New bikes to ride, the counters wide
Filled full with games to play.
(Dolls, $1.98 to $5.98; dandy wind-up train for only $3.98; electric train as low as $9.95; standard Jr. size bike, $41.95!)
Time schedules are a shambles
When you step inside of **Gambles!**

• • • • • • • • • •

IT affords me peculiar pleasure (as our college president use to say) to break the news to you about unbreakable bottles . . . the handiest travel aid you've ever seen! **Gust Asp** has the bottles and jars to be sold individually or in a smart, soft plastic case holding two jars and two bottles. For lotions, mouth wash, colognes, face creams, etc. you'll find this the perfect gift answer for any traveling friend or relative. You are really traveling in the right circles when you travel with plastic bottles and jars from **Gust Asp's.**

• • • • • • • • • •

IF I seem formal, don't think think I'm giving you the cold shoulder! You'll want to go formal too when you see the dreamy, new strapless formals at **Lee's Style Shop.** There's that ice blue satin that's combined with black taffeta. The satin laces the bodice down the back in a chic way, and the satin skirt has side panels of taffeta that stand out at the hips with a crinolin stiffening. Darling formals from $17.95 to $29.95 at **Lee's.**

• • • • • • • • • •

MANDY sniffed in disdain at the mistletoe in her mistress's house. "I got too much pride to advertise for the ordinary courtesies a lady's got a right to expect", she said. That's how I feel about jewelry — especially the jewelry at **Blomstrom-Petersen.** Everybody knows that any woman should have one of those smart necklace and earring sets in rhinestone, or in gold with jewel tone settings. Priced from as low as $1.50. Gruen watches, sold exclusively at **Bloomstrom-Petersen** are another gift item a man musn't overlook when planning the perfect Christmas for his wife or sweetheart. Courtesies every woman has a right to expect!

• • • • • • • • • •

SANTA is pretty good, but mother nature tops him at filling stockings! And **Penney's** can furnish just the sheer, durable nylons the girls like to fill. Gaymode hosiery in 51 gauge and 15 or 30 denier is priced at only $1.15. The new shades of Dusk, Dawn and Mist are fashion highlights this year. Check off any number of names from your gift list with Gaymodes — sheer delight for any woman!

• • • • • • • • •

A CHRISTMAS gift of note for your family should be one of the fine new pianos I saw at the **Delta Music Center** today. The whole family will be singing your praise when they see a new spinet piano gracing the living room.



Choose from the **Gulvranson, Haddorf,** or the famous **Wurlitzer.** Make it a music centered Christmas from the **Delta Music Center.**

• • • • • • • • • •

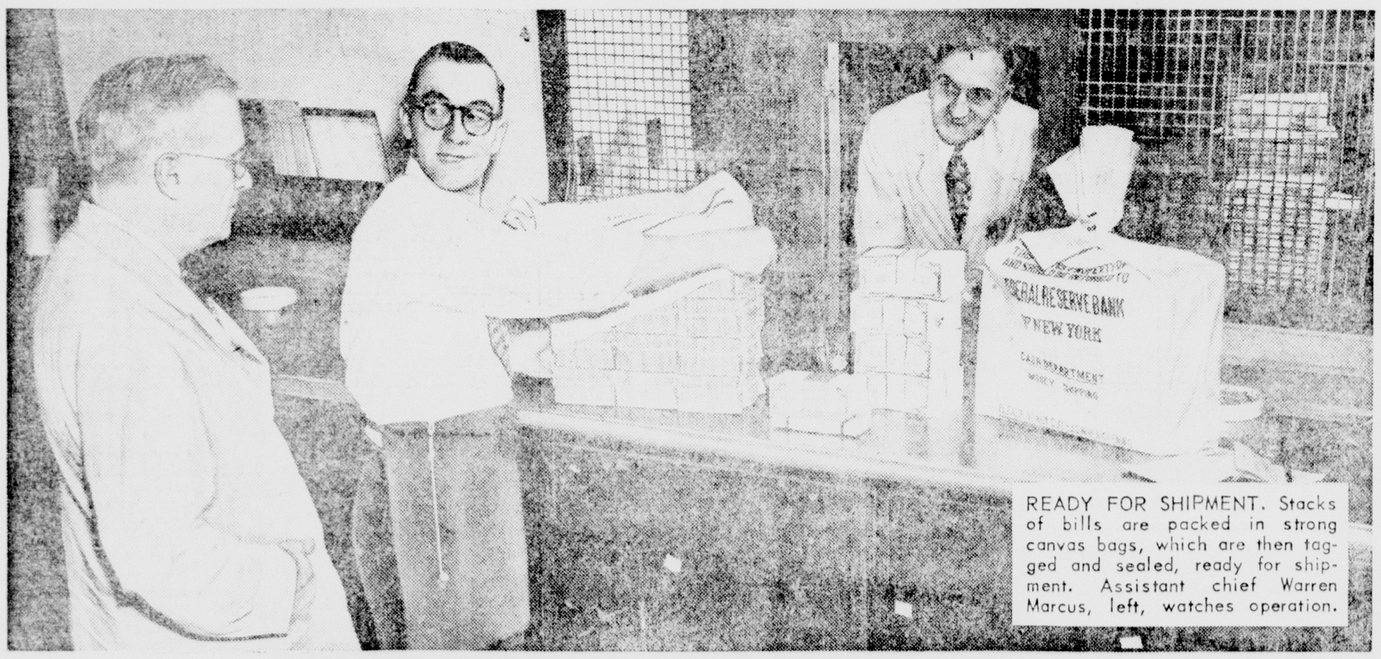
I'M not a very military person, but one command I want to give all you girls is "dress right" for the holidays. You can't help but obey when you're wearing a Doris Dodson dress from the **Mata Brown Shoppe!** It was love in bloom when I saw the sharp new print called, "It's a Daisy". A black silk with white daisies doing a border like effect . . . tiny red and blue stems weave down the full skirt, and the white daisies are red centered. A black tie sash, and black pointed collar finish off this exciting print. Another Doris Dodson is a rayon jersey with a beige top, navy skirt and red trimmed belt. See them all, sizes 9-15, at **Mata Brown's!**

SUPER BANK

The New York Federal Reserve Bank, a 14-story, block long structure in the heart of Manhattan's financial district, is the richest bank in the world. It is also the biggest of the 12 in the Federal Reserve system. In 1949, its transactions amounted to over a trillion dollars. Government and commercial checks alone handled during the year passed the 224 billion dollar mark. Over six billion dollars of currencies were received and counted during 1949. Four basements house vaults filled with currencies and securities. In the deepest one, 85 feet below the street surface, five billion dollars worth of gold bars are held for foreign banks and countries. The bank is one of the best protected institutions in the world. Among its 3500 employes are 127 armed guards, on duty day and night. No one can move around without meeting an armed guard or facing a barred gate. Gun ports, with men behind them fingering Tommy-guns, command every vantage point. Some of the bank's activities are pictured here.



WELL GUARDED deposits of paper currency in sealed containers are handled by armored car services. Tons of currency are received on each business day from New York City banks. Later it is sorted as to its fitness for further circulation or for retirement.



READY FOR SHIPMENT. Stacks of bills are packed in strong canvas bags, which are then tagged and sealed, ready for shipment. Assistant chief Warren Marcus, left, watches operation.



STORING GOLD. After weighing, the gold bars are checked and stacked in separate compartments. A single compartment may hold as much as $400,000,000.



COUNTER examines bills for genuineness and condition as she feeds them into machine.



BUNDLES of currency received from other banks are loaded into trucks. These are padlocked and sealed, then placed in vault until they're piece counted by bank's sorting and counting division.

W. L. Norton
Manager

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155
Daily Press Bldg.
111 Cedar Street

Snowbanks Hauled From City Streets Here On Saturday

City snow-fighting equipment, including the snogo, Austin grader and city trucks, were out at 4 a. m. Saturday to remove snowbanks from Manistique streets.

Freezing weather which followed the slushy snowfall and rain of mid-week created a problem for snow removal crews, anxious to get the snow hauled away before a new storm. State highways through the city and business area streets were cleared first Saturday.

Business firms and residents are requested to remove snow from their sidewalks after the sidewalk snowplow passes, it was reported by City Manager H. W. Heideman. The sidewalk plow leaves a film of ice and snow about an inch thick on the walks. Unless this is removed by hand, it hardens and creates slippery walking for pedestrians, he said.

IT'S AN AVERAGE

Generally speaking, a man of 50 has slept 6000 days, worked 6500 days, walked 800 days, amused himself 4000 days, eaten 1500 days, and been ill 500 days.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our grateful appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and helpfulness during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father. We are especially thankful to those who sent flowers and donated cars, the pallbearers, Rev. Harold Martinson, the American Legion and auxiliary, the VFW and auxiliary, the National Guard, and all others whose help and sympathy made our burden of sorrow lighter. We shall always cherish the memory of these many kindnesses.

Mrs. Ray O. Martin and family

Handel's Genius Produced 'Messiah', To Be Presented By Choral Club December 17

(By Mrs. Fred Bernhardt)

"The Messiah," a masterpiece by the genius Handel, provides the concert material for the program to be presented by the Manistique choral club on December 17.

Although born of practical parents who did not and could not appreciate music as a career, George Frideric Handel showed the characteristics of a genius in music since early childhood. Despite the wishes of his barber-surgeon father who wanted this son to become a lawyer, George Frideric was aided by interested and influential people in studying music. By the time he was twelve, this genius had learned all that the great cathedral organist of Halle could teach him.

Neither success nor failure, either of which could have proved his downfall, could sever Handel from the career of music. Wherever he went, studying with the great masters, composing and performing in the cities of Germany, Italy and England, Handel was popular with the nobility at the courts and with the crowds of people who sought his acquaintance. But the whirl of social activities did not keep him from his music. However, just before writing "The Messiah," Handel suffered failure and bankruptcy due to the jealousies and connivings of his enemies. He had no rivals in the writing of choral music, but jealous enemies gave banquets and balls on the nights of his oratorio performances.

Written In 24 Days

"The Messiah", a great work of inspiration by a genius, held the utmost attention of Handel until he completed it—within twenty-four days. Many critics have stated that considering the short time in composing it and the magnitude of the work, it was the greatest feat in the whole history of musical composition. Many biographers have related the story of how Handel was so inspired by the Biblical script as written by Jennens that he neither ate nor slept while setting it to music. While composing the "Hallelujah" chorus, Handel has been quoted as saying "I did think I did see all Heaven before me and the great God Himself!" For twenty-four days he knew those uplands reached only by the higher qualities of the soul.

It is natural that "The Messiah" should have such great appeal to people of all faiths. Religious music was a natural outlet for Handel's talents. Its popularity on concert programs during his time, 1685-1759, Handel's own religious background in a German Lutheran family, his successful composition of religious music in Rome, and the composition of English anthems for the people of England, his adopted land, all helped to create the groundwork for "The Messiah" which was composed and first presented in Dublin, Ireland.

Premiere Successful

Such crowds were expected at the first performance that a notice was published in the newspapers requesting the fashionable ladies to come without their hoops and the gentlemen to come without their swords. "Seven hundred people crowded into the music hall while hundreds more waited in the street. Choirs of two cathedrals had been trained to the greatest perfection in the choruses. The soloist, Mrs. Cibber, understood the music so well and her rendering of "He was despised" was so wonderful that Dr. Delany who was present, exclaimed, "Woman! for this thy sins be forgiven thee."

The "Hallelujah" chorus so moved King George II at the London premiere that he rose and remained standing until its conclusion. All the audience did likewise, and since that time it has become the custom for the audience to stand during the "Hallelujah" chorus.

Great wealth never came to Handel, although five years after he was bankrupt in 1745, Handel recovered his financial position sufficiently to repay his obligations and to present an organ to the Foundling Hospital which he opened with a performance of "The Messiah."

Even though becoming blind in 1752, Handel kept up an active interest in music to the end of his life, attending a performance of "The Messiah" one week before he died. He had wished to die on Good Friday, but died the day after—on April 14, 1759.

Each year during the Christmas season, choirs in hundreds of cities include selections from "The Messiah" in their Christmas concerts, as will the Manistique choral club on December 17, under the direction of Mrs. James Fyvie, with Mrs. John Orr as the accompanist at the piano.

SHELL
SHELL FUEL OIL
CALL:
Manistique Oil Co.
26

Correction

The price on G.E. Steam Irons, advertised by the Reese Electric Store Friday, should have been

$18.95

MANISTIQUE THEATRES
Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK
Last Times Tonite
"Summer Stock"
Judy Garland - Gene Kelly
Starts Tuesday at the Oak
"KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE"
James Cagney-Barbara Payton

CEDAR
Tonite and Tuesday
"Devil's Doorway"
Robert Taylor - Louis Calhern
March Of Time
Schools March On

Manistique Residents:

You Can Really Make Her Happy With a New Easy Spindrier Washer For Christmas



Next time you're in Escanaba drop in at the Advanced Electric Co. and see this marvelous washer in action. While one tub is washing, the other is spin-drying. Complete with automatic pump, swing faucet and timer. Prices start at $189.95 *Be sure to see it!*

Easy Pay Plans Available

Be sure to shop the store full of Christmas Values!

Advanced Electric Co.

1211 Lud. St. Phone 3198

City League Slate Drawn

First Game To Be On Tuesday Night

Six teams have entered the city basketball league, it was announced Saturday by T. H. Reque, city recreation director. The first league game will be played Tuesday night in the old gymnasium, starting at 8 o'clock.

Teams which have entered are the Inland, Paper Mill, CYO and National Guard, all of Manistique, the Cooks Bombers and the Gulliver Giants.

A playing schedule for the first round was drafted Saturday morning at the city hall by Reque and Seb Rubick, who were elected directors several days ago. Michigan high school playing rules will be observed with the exceptexception that quarters will run 10 minutes and all time outs will be one minute.

An entry fee of $10 per team is payable to Richard Berger, league treasurer, at date of first team participation, Reque said.

The first round schedule follows:

Dec. 12, Inland vs. Paper Mill; Dec. 13, CYO vs. National Guard; Dec. 14, Cooks Bombers vs. Gulliver Giants; Dec. 18, CYO vs. Inland; Dec. 19, Paper Mill vs. Gulliver; Dec. 20, National Guard vs. Cooks; Dec. 21, Inland vs. National Guard; Jan. 2, Paper Mill vs. CYO; Jan. 3, Gulliver vs. National Guard; Jan. 4, Cooks vs. Inland; Jan. 8, Paper Mill vs. National Guard; Jan. 9, Inland vs. Gulliver; Jan. 10, Cooks vs. CYO; Jan. 11, Gulliver vs. CYO; Jan. 15, Cooks vs. Paper Mill.

Social

Jack's Party

Jack Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Armstrong, 115 N. Second street, entertained some friends recently at his home, the occasion being his seventh birthday anniversary.

During the afternoon games were played.

The pink and yellow cake was the decoration for the luncheon which was served to the following guests: David Dybevik, Joan and Janet Ott, Parris Devine, Joe Van Dyck, Janelle Bertrand, Jack Gunderson, Joyce Arnold, Linda Lloyd, Jim Chartier, Curtis Norton, Billy Reno, Ray Bellinger, and Mike Mullen.

Hundreds Of Children Throng Manistique For Christmas Gift Program

Children from toddlers to fifth graders thronged Manistique Saturday afternoon. From Manistique, from every section of Schoolcraft county, and from communities in Delta and Mackinac counties they came by the hundreds, filling the streets, crowding into stores with their parents, but primarily jamming into the corridor of Manistique high school where Santa Claus was waiting to greet them with a pat on the head and a bag of candy and toys.

A count revealed that 1,563 gift bags were distributed during the afternoon. By 3 p. m., after the gift program had been underway about two hours, a door count showed that nearly 1,100 children had entered the high school. About 4:30 p. m. the original 1,500 gift bags were gone, and more were hastily assembled. Soon these were gone, too, and some children were still coming after the program was over, and a tired Santa Claus and his coworkers were heading home for a well-earned rest.

In the opinion of Manistique people, the Santa Claus program was one of the finest Christmas ventures undertaken in this community.

The program opened with a parade through the city's west and east side business districts, including an excursion into the Lakeside area as far as Lakeside store. Santa Claus, clad in traditional custom, rode in a cutter placed on a jeep-drawn trailer. Authentic looking reindeer were hitched to the cutter, and the jeep and trailer were decked with evergreens. From a loudspeaker in the jeep Christmas music blared during the procession, and the public address system provided music near the high school entrance during the afternoon.

A decision to hold a similar Santa Claus program next year already has been made by the community committee of business men and union representatives which arranged for the event Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors, and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, and death of our beloved husband, father, son, and brother. We are very grateful to Rev. Edgar Smith for his comforting words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who served as pallbearers, furnished their cars, sent floral offerings, and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:
Mrs. Robert Toennessen and son
William P. Toennessen and family

City Briefs

Miss Joan MacGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregor MacGregor, 220 Chippewa avenue, underwent surgery Saturday at the St. Luke's hospital in Chicago for a wrist ailment. Miss MacGregor is employed by the Sinclair Oil Co. in Chicago.

Out-of-town visitors attending the funeral of Ray O. Martin were: Mrs. Lloyd Raredon, Mrs. Foster Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin, of Detroit; Mrs. William Wubbena, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Curtis Martin, of Cleveland; Mrs. Lloyd Martin, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martin and family, of Iron Mountain; Mrs. Robert Magray and son, of Goodman, Wis.; Mrs. George Kohler, Mrs. Genievieve Leonard and daughter, of Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Eicher and daughter, of Newberry; Rhinehart Roberg, of Stambaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin and daughter, of St. Cloud, Minn.

Obituary

RAY MARTIN

Funeral services for Ray O. Martin were held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Zion Lutheran church with Rev. Harold Martin, pastor of the Bethel Baptist church, officiating. Burial was made in Fairview cemetery under the direction of the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home.

Military rites were held, with members of the American Legion, the VFW and the National Guard taking part.

Active pallbearers were Alex Cooper, Henning Erickson, Oscar Linden, Matt Strom, Arvid Stoor and Ross Collier. Honorary pallbearers were Gust Larson, Earl Malloch, sr., Glen Pawley, Sanford Grimes, Glenn Riley and John Larson.

Most abundant form of life during the "Mississippian" geological era were animals called crinoids which were attached by stems to the bottom of the sea.

Take Soo Boys For Car Theft

To Be Prosecuted In Chippewa County

Two Sault Ste. Marie boys, ages 14 and 15, who stole a car in Manistique Friday noon, also are involved in trouble at Blaney Park and Sault Ste. Marie, it was revealed Saturday by Michigan State Police here.

Description of the two boys, obtained from two Manistique men, was forwarded Friday to state police in St. Ignace. At 6 p. m. Friday state troopers took the boys off a bus in St. Ignace and turned them over to custody of police in Sault Ste. Marie where the boys are charged with stealing a car Thursday.

Local state police found the stolen Sault car Friday abandoned on a side road near the Paul Bunyan camp at Blaney Park. Police also reported that the boys broke into a cabin at Blaney's Lake Ann Louise.

A description of the two boys was obtained here from Dale Jenkins, who saw them abandon a snowbound car on Lakeside Friday, and from D. M. Creeger who saw them in his store. The local car was taken from its parking place in the rear of the First National Bank and was found less than a half hour later abandoned on Lakeside after it was plunged into a snowbank.

The boys, both minors, will be prosecuted in Chippewa county, state police here reported.

Briefly Told

Mission Circle — The Mission circle of the Bethel Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oscar Anderson, N. Houghton avenue. This will be a Christmas party with a potluck lunch.

* * *

Maccabee Drill Team — The Maccabee drill team will hold its annual Christmas party Wednesday evening, Dec. 13, at the Paul Bunyan Cook Camp. The party will start at 7 p. m., and all members are urged to be present.

* * *

Reports Accident—Harvey Goudreau, driver of a snowplow for the Schoolcraft county road commission, reported to state police here Friday afternoon that his snowplow was rammed in the rear by a Grand Marais truck. The accident occurred at 12:15 p. m. Friday on US-2 near the county airport. The plow was undamaged, and Goudreau did not obtain the name of the truck driver. The truck, which was driven away under its own power, also was not reported damaged.

* * *

Handy Hands — The Handy Hands Extension club will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Whitman, 800 Arbutus avenue. The party will start at 8 p. m. Following a pot luck dinner there will be an exchange of gifts.

* * *

Teachers Meeting—The Church school teachers of the Presbyterian church will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

* * *

Prayer Meetings Cancelled — Prayer meetings of the Methodist church have been cancelled this week due to the Glee Club concert at the high school.

* * *

Ladies Aid—The Ladies Aid of the First Baptist church will hold its annual Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Axel Allert, Mrs. Helen Lanier, Mrs. Albert Vail, Mrs. Lionel Vail, and Mrs. Edward Ekdahl.

* * *

Combined Christmas Party — There will be a combined Christmas party Wednesday of the Women's Associations of the Presbyterian church. A pot-luck supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. Each member is requested to bring a donation for the Christmas baskets. Members who have not already donated for the Hakuriku are asked to do so at this meeting.

* * *

Choir Practice—The choir of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the church. All are urged to attend. The Junior choir will meet Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the church.

* * *

Bible Study Meetings — The Community Bible study group will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Turpin, 522 Park avenue at 8:30. There will also be a Bible study meeting at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. S. P. Reid, 132 Chippewa avenue. Rev. Wm. H. Schobert is the leader. All persons are invited to attend.

* * *

Choir Practices — The youth choir of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church. At 7:15 p. m. the ladies choir will have their rehearsal.

Turkey Wrecks Car At Riverside, Calif.

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—(AP)—Ralph Moran is looking for another turkey to fatten up for Christmas.

The one he was bringing home in a crate poked its head through the rungs, pecked Moran a paralyzing blow in the neck and caused him to lose control of his car.

Moran crawled out of the wreckage with a broken arm. The gobbler escaped unhurt.

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.

Father Of Gladstone Resident Named Wheat King Of North Dakota

M. D. Wolf of Hampden, North Dakota, father of Mrs. Exior Beauchamp, city, and Wallace Wolf, Kipling, has been named 1950 Wheat King of his home state.

His sample of Durum wheat which weighed 65½ pounds was judged the best of 284 samples entered in the North Dakota state show.

Mr. Wolf also attended the Livestock Show at Chicago recently where his wheat topped all entries from the United States.

While enroute home from Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Kerr visited here with the Exior Beauchamps and the Wallace Wolfs.

Manistique News

Clubwomen To Have Pageant

Christmas In Many Lands To Be Shown

A pageant, "Christmas Around the World", will provide the program at the regular meeting of the Manistique Women's club at 3:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Lakeside school.

The pageant, directed by Mrs. William L. Nrton, will contain eight scenes showing how Christmas is observed in various countries, and will conclude with a scene depicting the original Nativity in Bethlehem. Special background music will accompany each scene.

The opening scene will show the celebration of Christmas in Bethlehem, and will reveal a procession of Christians of many sects and from many lands gathering in the Cave of the Nativity where the Christ Child is believed to have been born. The shining silver star in the Cave indicating the actual birth spot will be depicted in the stage presentation. The entire cast of the pageant will take part in this scene.

The second scene will be "Christmas Eve in Belgium", and will show the spirit of St. Nicholas, dressed in bishop's robes, distributing gifts to the good children and handing rods to the naughty.

The third scene will take the audience to Denmark where the story of Julinissen, the spirit of Santa Claus, will be told.

German observance of Christmas will be the theme of the fourth scene which will show the origin of Kriss Kringle, the Christ Kind.

The fifth scene, "Christmas in Greece", will tell the story of the origin of the Christmas log.

The placing of the wooden shoe instead of stockings for gifts will be revealed in the sixth scene, "Christmas in Holland".

"Christmas in Norway", the seventh part of the pageant, will show the placing of the traditional Christmas tree for the birds.

The legend of Lucy will be shown in the eighth scene, "Christmas in Sweden."

The pageant finale will be the Nativity scene in Bethlehem when Christ was born, and will show Mary and Joseph, the Christ Child, and the worshipping shepherds.

The narrative accompaning each scene will be read by Mrs. Edwin Crook. Members of the club taking part in the various scenes will be Mrs. Carl Makel, Mrs. James Slining, Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Omer Dybevik, Mrs. Merle Wehner, Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor, Mrs. Charles Atwater, Mrs. Elwood Taylor, Mrs. T. H. Reque, Mrs. Robert Slining, Mrs. N. H. Modders, Mrs. Walter Busch and Mrs. Earl LaBrasseur.

Bowling Notes

The C-L Hardware team is out in front in the Ladies' city league, with 25 games won and 15 lost. Standings in the league, as of Dec. 4, follow:

Team	W	L
C-L	25	15
Braults	23	17
Light and Power	22	18
Curran Motors	21	19
Stamness	20	20
Franklin Pro.	16	24
Lauermans	12	28

High game series: Multhaupts, 2302; Stamness, 2030; Light and Power, 1977. High team individual games: Stamness, 720; Multhaupts, 719. Stamness, 685.

The 10 high bowlers: Mrs. Carl Carlson 140, Hilda Paquette 135, Mrs. John Raffay, 132, Elsa Ekstrom 130, Jeanne Hollenbeck 126, Mrs. Jack Creighton 126, Jen Miller 124, Lorraine Ozanich 123, Mona Hentschell, 121, Mary Curran 121, Jerry Hoholik 121.

High three individual games: Marlene Smith 465, Hilda Paquette 438; Mrs. John Raffay, 419. High individual single games: Mrs. Carl Carlson 168; Marlene Smith, 162; Lorraine Ozanich, 156.

The schedule for Dec. 11 follows:

At 7 p. m. Franklin Products vs. Stamness on alleys 1 and 2, Braults vs. Light and Power on alleys 3 and 4; 9 p. m. Multhaupts vs. C-L alleys 1 and 2; Curran Motors vs. Lauermans on alleys 3 and 4.

OLD PRINCIPLE

The principle of the steam engine was known for 1700 years before the use of coal as fuel made such engines practical, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Bowling Notes

National League:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Billygoats	21	9	.700
Marble Arms	20	10	.667
Soo Line	17	13	.567
Legion	15	15	.500
Magnusson's	14	16	.467
Lieds	13	17	.433
DuRoy's	11	19	.367
Alger Delta	9	21	.300

HTM—Marbles Arms, 2606; HTG—Marbles Arms, 909; HIG—William Skellanger, 225; HIM—William Skellanger, 593.

Harold Haglund, 170; Walter Olds, 168; Roy Hawkinson, 166; Francis Lynch, 165; Ray Long, 164; Harold Mackie, 163; Harold Bjorklund, 162; Vernon Long, 162; George Mathison, 161; Jim Emerson, 161; William Skellanger, 165.

Holy Name League Standings

	W.	L.
Central Cafe	19	11
Stang Tank Line	18	12
Theisen-Clemens	17	13
Frantz Upholsterers	16	14
Morgan's Grocery	15	15
Hilltoppers	14	16
Alray Cleaners	12	18
Hyde Strikers	9	21

HTM—Alray Cleaners, 2611; HIM—Floyd VanDaele, 628; HTG—Hilltoppers, 943; HIG—Floyd VanDaele, 336.

Five high averages: Allan Gillis jr., 179; Floyd VanDaele, 174; E. T. Rasmussen, 174; B. H. Skellenger, 174; J. Walter VanDeWeghe, 172.

Wednesday Midnight

Standings:	W	L	Pct.
Empson's	20	10	.667
NW Plywood	19	11	.633
Apelgren's	16	11	.533
Skradski's	16	14	.533
Ren's	15	15	.500
Ivory's	14	17	.452
Jack's	10	20	.333
Swanson's	10	20	.333

Individual Averages: Lou Thivierge 144, Teresa Quinn 141, Marc VanDonsel 139, Ruth Hamilton 139, Marion Long 139, Jane Tufnell 139, Beverly Creten 136, Joyce Broman 133, Lorraine Willis 131, Alice Parkhourst 130, Myrtle Hite 130.

HTG—NW Plywood 739, HIG—Ruth Hamilton 173, HTS—NW Plywood 2092, HIS—Teresa Quinn 462.

Obituary

HERMEDES PARE

Funeral services for Hermedes Pare, aged Gladstone resident, were conducted Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at a requiem mass offered by the Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette. Music of the mass was by the student choir.

Pallbearers were Steve Trekas, Joseph Germaine, John Dee, Constant VanDaele, Jim McDonald and Clarence Closs. Burial was in the family lot in Fernwood cemetery.

Out of town persons attending the rites included Adelore Pare of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vanderville of Wells.

George Kellys To Head Couples Club

Dr. and Mrs. George Kelly were chosen to head the Couples club of Memorial Methodist church at the regular meeting held Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cameron were named as vice presidents.

Tentative plans were made for the January meeting.

Lady Maccabees To Have Yule Party

The Lady Maccabees will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. August Pickard, 553 North Eighth street. A Christmas party will be held after the business session and gifts will be exchanged. The usual games will be played. Members may bring their friends.

Legion Auxiliary Party On Tuesday

The Legion Auxiliary will hold their Christmas party on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion hall, following their regular business meeting. Each person attending is asked to bring a gift. All members are invited to attend.

WELL STOCKED

The 140 miles of shelves in the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., contain more than 7,500,000 books. An addition of 156,045 books was made in a single year.

Briefly Told

Cleaning Bee—A cleaning bee is to be held Wednesday afternoon at the Mission Covenant church.

* * *

Confirmation Class—The junior confirmation department of the First Lutheran church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for instruction.

* * *

Perkins League — The Luther league of Bethany Lutheran church, Perkins, is having a party Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the church.

* * *

Art Class — The Minnewascan Arts class will meet at 7:30 on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Broeckaert, 1520 Wisconsin avenue. The Lesson will be on, Modern mending, Cake decorating and other decoration suggestions.

* * *

Men's Club—The Men's Club of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church will meet at 7:45 tonight at the church.

* * *

WSCS — The WSCS of the Memorial Methodist church is holding a special Christmas meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. There will be a program with special Christmas music. The remainder of the articles left over from the bazaar will be offered for sale. All members and their friends are invited to attend. The committee is composed of the Mmes. E. H. McDonald, Archie Harris and Marvin Larson.

* * *

Rebekahs—A meeting of the Rebekahs will be held at 7:45 tonight at the Eagles hall. Plans for the Christmas party will be made at this meeting. Hostesses are Mrs. Lawrence Johnston and Mrs. Albert Latimer.

Ladies' Aid Has Annual Meeting

Mrs. E. R. Johnson was re-elected president of the Ladies' Aid of the Mission Covenant church at the anual meeting held at the church on Thursday, Dec. 7.

A short program marked the gathering and potluck lunch was served at the close.

The annual financial report revealed receipts for the year amounted to $927.69.

Mrs. O. H. Anderson was re-elected vice president, Mrs. Harold Nelson is secretary, Mrs. John M. Olson vice secretary and Mrs. C. V.S. Engstrom, treasurer. Mrs. Ole Augustson is in charge of the flower fund. Mrs. J. M. Olson is pianist and Mrs. E. R. Johnson assistant pianist.

On the social committee for the first six months are Mrs. Ole Augustson, Mrs. Thomas Trueblood and Mrs. Earl Alm. For the second half of the year Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Robert Trygg and Mrs. Sarah Lindgren will serve.

Social

GIA Meeting

Mrs. William C. Miller entertained the members of the GIA on Friday afternoon at her home, 1302 Delta avenue. Mrs. William Birmingham held first honors in five hundred and Mrs. Herb Tumath, second. Mrs. Peter Cannon won the special award.

A delicious luncheon was served at the close of play.

The auxiliary will hold a Christmas party on Thursday afternoon, December 14, at the Eagles hall. Gifts will be exchanged and a pot luck lunch will be served.

* * *

Coterie

Mrs. L. N. Empson will be the hostess to the members of the Coterie on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 1104 Lake shore. Mrs. D. N. Kee will read the Christmas Story and Mrs. Hagle Quarnstrom will conduct the Candlelight service.

RIALTO
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
TWO BIG HITS!
HIT NO. 1
Spencer Tracy • James Stewart
MALAYA
SHOWN AT 8:25 P. M. ONLY
HIT NO. 2
SHIRLEY TEMPLE • DAVID NIVEN
a Kiss for Corliss
SHOWN AT 6:45 AND 10:00 P. M.
Starting Tuesday
It's Her Best Performance!
LANA TURNER • RAY MILLAND
A Life of Her Own
SHOWN AT 8:20 P. M. ONLY
CO-HIT
Beauty Contest Secrets Bared!
ROBERT HUTTON RUTH WARRICK LOLA ALBRIGHT
Beauty on Parade
SHOWN AT 7:00 AND 10:00 P. M.

5-Team NMW Hockey League Assured; Escanaba's Home Opener Set For December 20

New Hawks To Organize This Week

Seven Fast Outside Players Coming

By Escanaba Press Staff Writer

LAND O'LAKES, Wis.—A five-team Northern Michigan-Wisconsin Senior Hockey league composed of Escanaba, Marquette, Portage Lake, Eagle River, Wis., and Calumet was assured for the 1950-51 season at a meeting of official representatives at the Gateway Inn here yesterday afternoon.

Escanaba was granted its first franchise in the fast NMW league at a preliminary organization meeting held in Marquette in November. It was represented here yesterday by Briton W. Hall, James G. Ward, jr., Larry Pratt and George Jerow.

Doubt about Calumet's entry was cleared up with the appearance here of Gordon O'Rourke, of Hubbell, who said Calumet would definitely participate in the league regardless of the final decision of its veteran players Frank Gresnick, John Whittaker, Don Nichols and Reuben Parske, who are weighing offers from Escanaba and Eveleth Minn.

Escanaba Tryouts

"We have a lot of younger players coming up who have played fast, intermediate ice hockey," O'Rourke said.

Hall, Escanaba's official representative reiterated his statement that Escanaba would have a team but emphasized that it would need help in its inaugural season in Upper Michigan senior hockey.

MEET TOMORROW

Officials and directors of the Escanaba Hockey club will meet in the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office at 4 Tuesday afternoon to make final plans for participation in the NMW Senior Hockey league.

The new Escanaba Hawks propose to enter a team composed of six or seven fast, experienced players from such hockey hotbeds as the Copper Country and American and Canadian Soo and the best talent available in Delta county. Wide open tryouts for the new entry will be held this week.

The senior Hawk puck aggregation will open its home season against Tony Bukovich's Portage Lake sextet at the U. P. fairgrounds rink Wednesday night, December 20. Its league opener will be at Eagle River next Sunday afternoon.

League officials yesterday definitely restricted Escanaba to seven outside players, Eagle River to six outsiders and limited Portage Lake, Calumet and Marquette to players from their own respective areas.

Revise NMW Rules

The player deadline was set for February 1 and the limit was fixed at 15 players and a spare goalie. The forfeit fee was increased to 25 with that amount payable yesterday and the remainder after a team's first two home games. It will be refunded at the end of the season if a team completes its schedule.

Other business included study and revision of old NMW rules, fixing starting times at 2:15 for the afternoon games and 8:15 for evening games, consideration of joining the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States and a discussion of National Hockey league playing rules and playoff plans.

All communities represented are on Eastern Standard time or "fast" time except the Wisconsin entry of Eagle River, which is on Central Standard or "slow" time.

Besides the Escanaba group, others attending yesterday's session were Fran Vasseau, Lowell Reynolds and Buster Cardinal, league president, from Marquette; Gil Sanborn, Al Brunetta and Fred Reinow, of Eagle River; Tony Bukovich, Portage Lake, and Gordon O'Rourke, of Hubbell.

NMW Hockey Sidelights

Cuff notes scratched at the NMW hockey meeting at Land O' Lakes yesterday: Tony Bukovich, the old Painesdale puck warrior, was right in form . . . He said when his Portage Lake team comes to Escanaba Dec. 20 for the Hawk home opener, he would "make his own rules" . . . All of which indicates a hot Escanaba inaugural in the fast NMW league.

Wednesday night and Sunday afternoon will be "hockey time" in Escanaba this season . . . Team colors are: Escanaba—black and white (flashy new jerseys on the way), Calumet—orange and black, Marquette—red, white and blue, Eagle River—gold and black and Portage Lake, the traditional "Bukovich green."

Teams will be playing this year for the President's Cup donated by Al Jacobson, Marquette county sheriff and president of the Northern Lakes Hockey league of last season . . . That's the one Escanaba almost entered last winter when Milwaukee dropped out . . . NMW referees and linesmen are required to wear white shirts, black bow ties, white sweaters and black trousers.

Marquette, only team with artificial ice, is the only team that has several practices under its belt . . . Like Escanaba, Eagle River, Portage Lake and Calumet will make ice this week and get the kinks out before league openers . . . Reports blow hot and cold out of Eagle River, but expert observers say crafty Gil Sanborn is hiding out with the best team in the league.

Like Escanaba, Portage Lake is looking for a goalie . . . Gordon O'Rourke says he has four in Calumet and has promised to send Escanaba one of them this week, along with a veteran defenseman and fast, young forward.

Michigan Tech and Marquette played to a ferocious 7-7 tie in their exhibition opener last week . . . Marquette has run into injury trouble already . . . Weldon Olson broke a collarbone in practice and Cud VanOverloop had five stitches in his forehead after a blow in the Tech game.

In addition to the Calumet players, three or four American and Canadian Soo players are scheduled to arrive here early this week to try out for the Escanaba team . . . Ice conditions permitting, a wide open tryout will be held here Wednesday night.

Hockey League Is Reorganized

Four Teams Enter Amateur Circuit

The Upper Peninsula Amateur hockey league was reorganized for the 1950-51 season Sunday at Gladstone, with four teams entered. They are Stambaugh, Newberry, Marquette SMSC (South Marquette Sports Club) and the Gladstone Indians.

George Mathieson of Gladstone was elected league commissioner to succeed Norman Kukuk of Marquette. League officials are Gordon Haga, Gladstone, president; Bernard Wercinsku, Stambaugh, vice president; and Hubert J. Bray, Gladstone, secretary-treasurer.

The teams will play a 12-game league schedule, of which the first quarter schedule follows:

Dec. 31—Newberry at Gladstone; Marquette SMSC at Stambaugh.

Jan. 7—Marquette SMSC at Newberry; Gladstone at Stambaugh.

Jan. 14—Newberry at Stambaugh; Marquette at Gladstone.

Manager Lake has called a meeting of the Gladstone Indians hockey club Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall. All players are asked to attend this meeting. Important business pertaining to the season's play, practice sessions and financing will be discussed.

Nahma, Trenary Undefeated In Central League

Nahma and Trenary are tied for the basketball leadership of the Central league, each with three victories and no defeats. The feature game of the week will be at Perkins Friday, with Nahma providing the opposition.

The league standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Nahma	3	0	1.000
Trenary	3	0	1.000
Perkins	4	1	.800
Rapid River	2	2	.500
Powers	1	2	.333
Bark River	0	1	.000
Cooks	0	3	.000
Rock	0	4	.000

Games this week: Wednesday—Perkins at Hermansville, non league; Friday—Trenary at Rapid River, Eben at Rock (non league), Nahma at Perkins; Saturday, Hermansville at Trenary, non league.

PROLIFIC PUBLICATION

"Arcadia," a pastoral romance published in 1504, went through 60 editions in less than a century and prompted imitations in every European literature, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Pro Football

Final National football league standings:

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	PA
*Cleveland	10	2	0	.833	310	144
*N. Y. Giants	10	2	0	.833	268	150
Philadelphia	6	6	0	.500	254	141
Pittsburgh	6	6	0	.500	180	165
Chicago Cards	5	7	0	.417	233	287
Washington	3	9	0	.250	232	326

*—Meet in playoff at Cleveland Sunday, Dec. 17.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	PA
*Los Angeles	9	3	0	.750	466	309
*Chicago Bears	9	3	0	.750	276	207
N. York Yanks	7	5	0	.583	366	367
Detroit	6	6	0	.500	221	285
Green Bay	3	9	0	.250	244	406
San Francisco	3	9	0	.250	213	300
Baltimore	1	11	0	.083	213	462

*—Meet in playoff at Los Angeles Sunday, Dec. 17.

Sunday's Scores

New York Yanks 51, Baltimore 14.
Pittsburgh 28, Chicago Cardinals 7.
Cleveland 45, Washington 21.
Chicago Bears 6, Detroit 3.
New York Giants 9, Philadelphia 7.
San Francisco 30, Green Bay 14.

Notre Dame Rated Top Flop Of 1950

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW York—(AP)—Notre Dame's broken-elevator dive from the National championship to bottom drawer mediocrity provided college football's big "flop" of 1950.

The Irish squeaked past North Carolina for their 39th straight without a setback, 14-7, and then—boom! Purdue shattered the Notre Dame dynasty, 28-14.

Frank Leahy's South Bend stalwarts never recovered and went on to record one of the most dismal seasons in their history, winning only four games, losing four and tying one.

Their record:

14	North Carolina	7	
14	Purdue	28	
13	Tulane	9	
7	Indiana	20	
33	Mich. State	36	
19	Navy	10	
18	Pittsburgh	7	
14	Iowa	14	(Tie)
7	Southern Cal	9	

By strange coincidence, the team that started the Irish on their downfall joined Notre Dame as one of the outstanding disappointments of the campaign.

The Boilermakers finished third in the "flop" balloting, just behind Bernie Bierman's once-mighty Minnesota Gophers, who were able to win only one game and tie another.

Another ranking disappointment in the poll was Southern Methodist, which lost four of its last five games after being rated one of the top teams in the nation.

Other "flops" listed in the poll were William & Mary, Stanford, Southern California and Boston College.

Emeralds Upset St. Joe Trojans

MANISTIQUE— Surprised Manistique fans here Saturday night watched an inspired Emerald team humble mighty St. Joe, handing the Trojans their first defeat of the season, 48 to 42.

After St. Joe's walloping victory Friday night over Marquette's Baraga high and Manistique's loss to Gladstone, few local fans expected the Emeralds to stop the Trojans—a close defeat was the best they hoped for.

But Coach Hussey's men went into the game with an underdog feeling and put up a terrific battle, taking a lead in the middle of the first quarter to which they clung with grim desperation. It was field shots that gave Manistique its victory, including two long tosses from mid-floor by St. John at critical moments.

The Emeralds sank 19 field goals and snared 19 free throws. St. Joe scored 26 points on field tosses, adding 16 more from the free throw mark.

Personal fouls, the bane of the Emeralds, again threatened their team strength as the game neared the end. Popour, McNamara and Burnis, three of Hussey's top floor men, went out of the game, but St. Joe was also crippled by fouls in the fourth quarter, losing Kutches and Boddy.

Manistique committed 25 personal fouls in the game. St. Joe had only 15.

Kutches High Scorer

Although Kutches was high scorer of the game, with six field goals and five free throws, his tallies were well scattered. Only once did he break loose, racking up two short shots in succession in the third period, but a quick Emerald timeout checked the threat. Kutches was taken out of the game in the third after his fourth personal foul. Sent back in at the start of the fourth frame he played less than a minute before he was permanently yanked for five personals.

Manistique scored first, McNamara slipping in a field goal shortly after the opening whistle. Kutches and Martinac missed two free throws, but Kutches quickly lobbed in a field goal to knot the score. Another score by Boddy put the Trojans ahead, 4 to 2, and Kutches made it 5 to 2 with a free toss.

Poupore tied the count with a field goal and a free throw, and a quick shot by Hough gave Manistique a momentary lead. Two free throws by Kutches knotted the score again at 7-all, but Poupore then put the Emeralds back in the lead with a free throw. From then on the Trojans never caught up, although several times they came within an inch of doing it. The score at the end of the first period was 8-7.

Deadly Pace

At the halfway mark the Emeralds were in front, 21 to 14, and at the end of the third Manistiqnue had advanced its lead two points, with the score standing at 39-23. Once during the third, with both teams playing at a deadly pace, the Trojans sliced the Emerald margin to three. It was at this point that Kutches was taken out, to be saved for the final push in the fourth quarter. The threat was ended by St. John with two field goals and both of his evening's free throws. St. John was high scorer for Manistique, racking up 16 points.

St. Joe managed to cut the Emerald lead to five points four times in the final period, but that was as close as they got to victory. Both Boddy and Poupore were taken out on personals in the final minutes of play, but Poupore managed to drop in the Emeralds' final score just ahead of his foul. Papineau, replacement for Boddy, sank a free throw to wind up scoring immediately ahead of the final whistle.

The box score:

MANISTIQUE (48)	FG	FT	PF
Poupore	2	2	5
Burnis	1	0	5
St. John	7	2	1
Hough	3	2	2
McNamara	3	0	5
Lake	2	3	4
Ekdahl	0	0	0
Tyrrell	0	0	2
Quick	1	1	1
Totals	19	10	25
ST. JOSEPH (42)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Baker	0	0	0
Paulin	1	5	3
Martinac	1	3	1
Kutches	6	5	5
Boddy	4	1	5
Gravelle	1	0	1
Papineau	0	1	0
Totals	13	16	15

Manistique	8	13	18	9	—48
St. Joseph	7	7	14	14	—42

Officials: Referee, Collins; umpire, Ripley.

Larruping Red Sox Strong Favorites To Cop League Flag

By JOE REICHLER

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP)—Once again, as in the past three seasons, the fence-busting Boston Red Sox rule a strong favorite to win the American league pennant—and with good reason.

Already strengthened by the acquisition of Lou Boudreau, the once peerless shortstop, the Red Sox yesterday struck fear into the hearts of their rivals by the completion of a $500,000 five - man trade with Chicago that helped where it was needed most—pitching.

The important deal, first to be consummated at the winter baseball meeting here, brings to Boston a pair of front line hurlers—lefthander Bill Wight and righthander Ray Scarborough—in exchange for righthander Allen Zarilla and pitchers Joe Dobson and Dick Littlefield.

Seasoned Veterans

All except the rookie Littlefield are veterans of many campaigns. Littlefield, a 24-year-old southpaw, came to the Red Sox from Birmingham last August and finished with a 2-2 record. Both sides insist no money figured in the deal.

Wight, 28, won 10 and lost 16 for the second division White Sox last season. Scarborough, who came to the Sox in a six - man trade with Washington last May, wound up with a 13-18 record. The latter, known as a Red Sox killer over the years, is 32. He has been credited with knocking the Red Sox out of two pennants. He beat them in decisive last ditch games in 1948 and '49. Boston was beaten for the flag by one game each season.

Zarilla, 30, had a fine year with Boston hitting .325 in 130 games and knocking in 74 runs. Dobson, 34, had a 15-10 record last year.

The deal, on the evening of the start of the major league meetings today, left the leaders of Detroit, Cleveland and the New York Yankees utterly dismayed.

"That makes it rugged," said a gloomy Red Rolfe, the Tiger manager. "If the Red Sox can't win now they had better give up."

General Manager Hank Greenberg of the Indians could hardly believe his ears when informed of the trade.

"I was afraid of this," he muttered. "I thought Boston might get Wight but I never dreamed they would get Scarborough, too."

"Well," he added philosophically. "Maybe they'll blow it again by one game."

Casey Stengel, pilot of the world champion Yankees, attempted to hide his chagrin when he said:

"On the surface, it looks like a good deal for Boston. But I'm not worrying about it. Wight was Chicago's best pitcher. But Lane (General Manager Frank Lane) said all along that he would not trade Wight. We tried to get him but failed. Boston didn't lose anything in the outfield. All Steve O'Neill has as a replacement for Zarilla is Billy Goodman. He is only the league's leading hitter, that's all.

Rapid River Wins In Overtime Game

MUNISING—Rapid River edged edged out Eben in an overtime game at Munising Saturday night, 38 to 36. The Rapid River reserves also won the preliminary, 28 to 20.

Rapid River outscored Eben, 10 to 2, in the first period but the Eben cagers chopped away at the lead until the final minute of play when Eben moved in front, 34-33. Anderson's free throw for Rapid River tied the game and sent into overtime. Goodman scored two goals in the overtime and Kallio scored one.

Kallio was high point getter with 20 points for Eben. Goodman scored 14 for Rapid River.

The box score:

EBEN (36)	FG	FT	PF
Kallio	9	2	3
Sturvist	4	0	3
Johnson	1	1	3
Backman	2	0	3
Horwood	0	1	2
Frigard	0	0	1
Totals	16	4	15
RAPID RIVER (38)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Thomas	4	2	1
Anderson	4	1	3
Goodman	5	4	2
Pederson	0	0	4
Gibson	2	1	0
Allen Groleau	0	0	1
Oman	0	0	0
Totals	15	8	11

Eben	2	10	11	11	2—36
Rapid River	10	7	10	7	4—38

Officials: Referee, Rousseau; umpire, Villemure.

Basketball

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Ishpeming 67, Calumet 51.
National Mine 55, Ishpeming B 19.
Sault Ste. Marie 52, Negaunee 47.
Rapid River 38, Eben 36 (overtime).
Manistique 48, Escanaba St. Joseph 42.
Marenisco 58, Perkins 47.
Perkins 42, Watersmeet 31.
Newberry 52, Sault, Ont., Collegiate 59.
Brimley 49, Alpena Catholic Cen. 37.
Rudyard 47, Sault Bees 32.

COLLEGE SCORES

Stout Institute 74, Northern Michigan 54.
Carroll 83, Michigan Tech 76.

Saturday

Carroll 77, Northern Michigan 75.
Michigan Tech 74, Stout Institute 60.
Detroit Tech 63, Sault Branch MCMT 58.

Oosterbaan Starts Practice All Over Again For Rose Bowl

By JOHN F. MAYHEW

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (AP) — Coach Bennie Oosterbaan, who many a time during the regular football season longed for the end, started grid practices all over again here today.

The Michigan coach called his squad out to begin the allowed 16 days of practice for the Wolverines' Jan. 1 Rose Bowl meeting with unbeaten Caliofrnia.

Trainer Jim Hunt reported the squad that beat Ohio State to win the Big Ten title and the Rose bowl assignment had lost little of its physical condition during the week layoff.

Chief concern was centered about three injured players, fullback Don Dufek, line-backer Roger Zatkoff and wingback Leo Koceski.

Zatkoff and Dufek still gave slight favor to ankles injured during the regular season and Koceski nursed a two-month-old knee hurt.

"Dufek is just about recovered," said Oosterbaan, "but Zatkoff and Koceski are question marks. Only time and practice work will tell how close to complete recovery they'll get by game time."

The most noticeable asset in the Michigan camp was the brimming confidence and enthusiasm that filled the players.

"This Rose bowl thing was just a dream we used to have when we were freshmen," said Dufek. "It's still hard to believe."

That was the general sentiment as Michigan settled down to the hard work bowl preparations, based chiefly on scouting reports furnished by University of Illinois. The reports were obtained at a time when Illinois expected to fill the Rose bowl place usurped by Michigan, which turned down scouting chances because of the "remote bowl possibility."

Meanwhile, athletic director Fritz Crisler confirmed earlier plans for housing on the coast. On his return from a flight to Pasadena, Cal., last week, Crisler said the team would be quartered at the Huntington Hotel and work out daily at nearby Bookside Park, duplicating Michigan's 1947 Rose bowl venture.

Oosterbaan and his squad will practice here this week and leave by special Sante Fe train Dec. 18, arriving at Pasadena, Cal. Dec. 20. Another detail still pending is the distribution of Michigan allotment of some 14,000 tickets for the Jan. 1 classic. Ticket manager Don Weir expected to hold a lottery in his office this week to determine who among the thousands of applicants would get the slim allotment.

Rose Bowl Remains Bone Of Contention For Big 10 And PCC

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO —(AP)— The Rose bowl game, after next New Year's day, remains a bone of policy contention between the Big Ten and Pacific Coast conference.

There were two developments on the bowl game yesterday as far as the Big Ten was concerned in closing its annual winter meeting.

The first was that the faculty representatives indicated they will renew the five-year bowl pact which expires Jan. 1, only if they can continue their rule which limits a Big Ten team to one Rose bowl appearance in three years. The P. C. C. has no restriction and seeks a compromise for both loops which would permit an every-other-year appearance of any team.

The other was that the athletic directors will try to arrange a meeting between full representations of the two conferences on the subject after the West Coast league's winter meeting the first week of January.

A faculty representative spokesman, Kenneth Little of Wisconsin, said it was his opinion that the Big Ten would not subscribe to any attempt by the P. C. C. to coax the western conference to drop its present rule.

Tug Wilson Retained

Little said he believed that any effort to change the present setup would result in a "standoff" in the Big Ten. A majority vote is required, and Little said present indications are the conference would ballot 7 to 3 in favor of renewal on the present basis.

The athletic director intends to poll the conference to see if a full complement of faulty representatives will join them in meeting a similar P. C. C. group to thresh out the bowl subject.

At yesterday's closing session, the athletic directors also voted to renew the contract of Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson, subject to working out details on salary and term of office.

Wilson's present six-year contract expires next May. He now receives an estimated $18,000 annually.

The athletic directors Saturday granted the commissioner new powers and set a 10-year maximum on the term of office. With his added authority, Wilson now can punish as well as investigate violations of recruiting and subsidization of athletes. The faculty representatives formerly has sole power to penalize offenders.

Ban On TV Stays

Among 1951 championship sites and dates fixed by the athletic directors were:

Indoor track, University of Illinois, March 2-3.

Outdoor track, Northwestern University, May 25-26.

Wrestling, Northern, March 2-3.

Golf, Northwestern, May 25-26.

Tennis, Northwestern, May 25-26.

The athletic directors will meet again here Feb. 23-24.

There was no formal action taken by the conference on such subjects as television, the sanity code and problems caused by losses of athletes to military service.

However, the Big Ten supported a motion to continue its ban of live television of football games in 1951 if such sentiment develops at the N. C. A. A. convention in Dallas, Tex., next month.

About 40 per cent of the land area of the United States has too little rain for safe general farming.

President's Cup Football Thriller Financial Fizzle

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — (AP)— The first annual presidential cup football game was a huge success in every way but one. Fiscally, it fizzled.

Only 12,245 customers showed up Saturday to watch the Texas Aggies roll over Georgia, 40-20, in a game that was a thriller literally from the opening second.

Yet despite the fact that the crowd rattled around in the University of Maryland's 45,000-seat stadium, the District of Columbia American Legion post which sponsored the game announced that it isn't downhearted.

For one thing, radio and television rights had been peddled for a sum said to be large enough to pay the guarantees given the teams. For another, it always takes time to get a game like this established.

The excitement started right at the beginning.

Texas Aggies' fancy fullback, Bob Smith, fumbled the opening kickoff, then picked it up on the goal and streaked 100 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown.

Thanks to a Georgia fumble, the Aggies had another score in two minutes. And shortly before the quarter ended, Smith took off on another touchdown run, this one for 81 yards.

So even though the game never was a contest, in that Georgia fell far behind at once and stayed that way, there was plenty of excitement for all. Even the Georgia fans.

National Football League Winds Up In Snow, Mud And Fists

NEW YORK—(AP)—Snowstorms, mud, fist-swinging and referee-chasing climaxed one of the National football league's most hectic campaigns as the regular season ended yesterday with unprecedented ties in both conferences.

The New York Giants whipped the Philadelphia Eagles 9-7 to finish the American conference race in a tie with the Cleveland Browns, who drubbed Washington, 45-21. The Chicago Bears edged Detroit 6-3 to deadlock with the idle Los Angeles Rams in the National conference.

The picture at a glance:

American Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.
Cleveland	10	2	0	.883
New York	10	2	0	.833

National Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.
Los Angeles	9	3	0	.750
Chicago Bears	9	3	0	.750

Sunday the Giants and Browns battle at Cleveland and the Bears and the Rams at Los Angeles in playoff games to determine the conference titles.

If either game ends in a tie there will be a sudden death overtime—the first team scoring wins. The conference winners then will meet for the league title the following Sunday.

Yesterday's referee-chasing incident occurred at Shibe Park in Philadelphia, where 24,440 saw the Giants take an early 9-0 lead over the Eagles and make it stand up in a fierce tackling fray.

In the third quarter with the Giants leading 9-7, Eagles Tackle Jay MacDowell picked up a Giant fumble and ran 79 yards for an apparent touchdown. But the ball was called back and Referee Emil Heintz penalized the Eagles for clipping. After the game police had to rescue Heintz from fans who stopped him in the runway to the dressing room.

Feeling ran high throughout the game and led to several fistthrowing incidents.

Kicker Breaks Ankle

The Giant points came on 15-yard field goal by Randy Clay and a five-yard forward pass thrown by Charlie Conerly, all in the first period. Clay took over the kicking duties because Ray Poole, the Giants specialist, broke an ankle on the opening kickoff and was carried off.

The Eagles got their touchdown in the second quarter on a 36-yard pass, Tommy Thompson to Jim Parmer. The game ended in a snowstorm and with the lights turned on.

There was a snowstorm at Griffith stadium in Washington, where Cleveland had to come from behind to whip the Redskins, 45 to 21, before 30,706.

Otto Graham threw four touchdown passes to spark the Browns, but until the last quarter it was a battle. Washington actually led, 21-14, in the third period and it took a sort of freak touchdown to put the Browns ahead for good after it was 21-21.

It came about this way. Deep in his own territory the Redskins' Sammy Baugh threw a pass intended for Charley Justice. Both Justice and Warren Lahr of the Browns jumped for the ball. Lahr managed to snare it, then both he and Justice fell on their backs. Lahr managed to get up faster and ran 15 yards for what proved the winning touchdown.

Wrigley Field Mired

Cleveland played the entire second half without its star fullback, Marion Motley, who was banished at halftime when he took a swing at Washington guard Gene Pepper.

Wrigley field mud in Chicago stymied all efforts of the Bears and Detroit Lions to score a touchdown, but the Bears won on two field goals by George Blanda.

Perkins Wins One, Loses One Over Weekend

Perkins gained an even split on its "intersectional" tour through the west end of the Upper Peninsula last weekend, losing to Marenisco, 58-47, and winning from Watersmeet, 42-31.

The Marenisco game was something of a homecoming for Coach Gerovac of Perkins, who is a native of Marenisco. But Coach Gerovac's brother, Joe, star of the Marenisco team, scored 26 points for his team to play the lead role in the victory over Perkins.

Perkins had an easier time against Watersmeet Saturday night, however, and Coach Gerovac used all 12 of his boys in the lineup that night. Harris was high point man with 22 points.

The box scores of the two games:

PERKINS (42)	FG	FT	PF
Harris	10	2	3
Krouth	2	1	5
Vallier	1	2	3
Besson	1	0	2
Depuydt	2	0	2
Kinnart	1	2	3
Anderson	0	0	0
Stevenson	0	1	0
DeKeyser	0	0	0
Tuskan	0	0	2
Vandeceveya	0	0	0
Aper	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	21
WATERSMEET (31)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Cestkonski	1	0	4
Kelly	0	0	1
Foltinowski	0	2	2
Britton	7	5	5
Wright	1	0	2
T. Kelly	2	5	3
C. Cestkonski	0	0	1
Totals	11	9	18

Perkins	4	17	13	8	—42
Watersmeet	2	11	8	10	—31

Referee: J. Kramer, Ironwood.

PERKINS (47)	FG	FT	PF
Harris	9	0	3
Krouth	6	2	2
Vallier	1	1	1
Besson	1	1	3
Depuydt	2	3	2
Kinnart	1	0	2
Stevenson	0	0	0
Totals	20	7	13
MARENISCO (58)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Joe Gerovac	12	2	4
Hudec	4	1	4
Eisele	9	0	5
Perron	1	0	1
Prosser	1	1	4
Blodgett	0	0	2
Totals	27	4	20

Perkins	13	12	9	13	—47
Marenisco	9	16	13	20	—58

Referee: Borich, Ironwood.

Coaching Job List Growing At Ohio State

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)—The line of nominees—some silent, some willing and some anxious — for Ohio State University's head coaching job was getting longer today.

Westley Fesler's surprise resignation Saturday night, ending his four-year regime, boosted a flock of favorite sons into the limelight and set off another "bring back Brown" movement.

Brown, of course, is talented Paul E. Brown, boss of the professional Cleveland Browns, four-time All-America conference champs and currently tied for the American division of the National league.

Ohio's high school football association, credited with moving Brown from Massillon high school to the Buckeye helm just a decade ago, was on the march again.

Glenn (Tiger) Ellison, Middletown coach and prexy of the association, said letters were going out today to all members "encouraging them to write their views to the Ohio State Athletic department."

"Our first choice is Paul Brown," Ellison said. "We think he's the greatest coach in the country, and we would like to have him at Ohio State. Next to Paul, and the favorite of many of our members, is Chuck Mather of Massillon high. We're backing the two of them to the hilt."

Mather's Massillon team has won the state championship the last three years, and Chuck was the Ohio "coach of the year" in 1948 and 1950.

Others certain to get consideration from Athletic Director Dick Larkins are Harry Stobel, current Ohio State freshman coach who had outstanding success in the high school field, winning the state title and coach of the year award at Barberton in 1947; Sid Gillman, Ohio State alumnus and current coach at the University of Cincinnati; Don Faurot of Missouri, and Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma.

HOCKEY DATA

Last Night's Scores
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 5, Montreal 2.
Detroit 3, Toronto 2.
New York 3, Chicago 3 (tie).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Buffalo 8, Providence 3.
Indianapolis 6, New Haven 5.
Hershey 5, Cincinnati 4.
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 0.

Saturday Night's Scores
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 5, Montreal 0.
Toronto 5, Boston 1.
Detroit 5, New York 0.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Springfield 9, Indianapolis 3.
Buffalo 5, Cleveland 2.
Pittsburgh 3, Hershey 0.
St. Louis 6, Providence 2.

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MODERN 30-GAL. automatic oil burning water heater in new condition, complete with fittings, $50.00. Inquire at 120 S. 11th St. 348-342-3t

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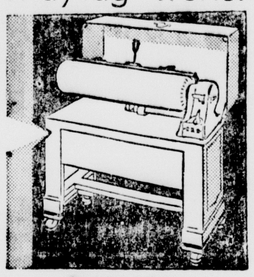
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Contrary to popular impression, the tropics are not fertile, says the Twentieth Century Fund. Deep-rooted tree crops often flourish there, but shallow crops usually do not thrive.

Lost

LOST—Two male hounds, one redish brown—"Rusty"—one mostly black and white with some brown, black ears, brown inside, brown eyebrows, white "Y" mark on forehead, speckled front legs, white tip on tail—"Corky." Lost north of Soo Line tracks at Pine Ridge. Headed north and may be in Danforth area. Please call Richard Schmeltzer at Daily Press, 692, during the day or Frank Winchester, 853-W, at night. Reward. 348-345-tf

LOST—Navy blue purse in 900 block Fifst Ave. S. Wednesday evening. Contains money, keys on ring and driver's license. Owner may keep money as reward and return keys and driver's license to Press Office. 348-343-3t

Crazy Over Horses, Youth Lands In Jail

MIAMI, Fla.,—(AP)—Eighteen-year-old Bruce Musier, who once was so crazy about horses he stole and abandoned nine of them in four months, is on his way to a three-year stretch in Florida's iron corral.

Musier owes his long-term roundup to two factors—he graduated from horse stealing to auto theft and he went before Criminal Court Judge Ben C. Willard as a second offender.

Musier, attired in full cowboy regalia, drew a suspended sentence and a warning when he appeared before Judge Willard last March on the horse stealing charge.

Last week he pleaded guilty with three other 'teen-agers to the theft of two automobiles and to participating in thefts of two penny weighing machines and a cigarette machine.

The other youths drew suspended sentences but Musier got three years.

Help Wanted

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Bugles And Whistles Of China Reds Drive British Tommies Nuts

TOKYO—(AP)—Some British Tommies say the bugles and whistles used by Red Chinese to signal troop movements are more unnerving than the roar of artillery.

A British public relations statement said 41st Royal Marine Independent Commandos were nearly driven mad by the bugles and whistles in their first contact with the Chinese south of Hagaru.

Carnival — By Dick Turner



"It's been giving me a lot of trouble lately—my wife saw me in a night club with another woman!"

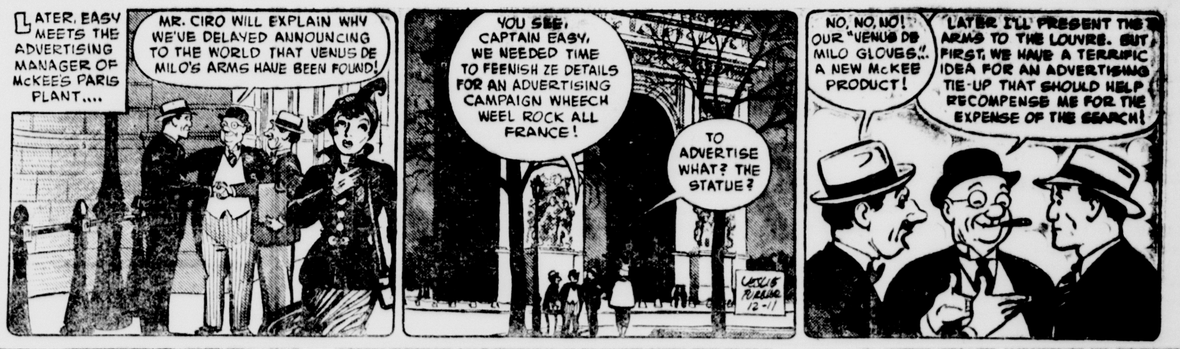
Blondie — By Chick Young



Priscilla's Pop — By Al Vermeer



Captain Easy — By Turner



Lil' Abner — By Al Capp



A Christmas Carol — By Charles Dickens



When he heard the Spirit of Christmas Present prophesy Tiny Tim's death, Scrooge was seized with panic. "No, no," he cried. "Oh, no, kind Spirit! Say he will be spared!"



But Bob Cratchit's family was unmindful of the Spirit's prophecy. Generously, Bob proposed a toast to his miserly employer, Ebenezer Scrooge. Mrs. Cratchit refused to drink.



At last she gave in. "I'll drink to his health for your sake, Bob, and the Day's, not for his," she said.

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Teacher Stutters Into Career, Aids Stutterers



SPEECH-COACHING: Margaret Rainey instructs a pupil.

By RUSS GREENLEE
(AP) Newsfeatures

BISMARK, N. D.—Margaret Rainey stuttered herself into a career as a speech therapist.

Having got the upper hand on her own speech trouble, she is teaching children to cope with a sort of psychological boogie that makes its victims unable to say what they want to say.

Miss Rainey, for the last three years an assistant to Dr. Charles Van Riper in speech correction and psychology at Western Michigan college in Kalamazoo, spent six weeks in North Dakota during the summer doing speech correction work among children at Camp Grassick, near Dawson. The camp, owned and maintained by the North Dakota State Elks Association, is operated by the North Dakota State Welfare Department.

Now Miss Rainey is going to High Point, N. C., to launch a North Carolina program aimed at the correction of speech defects in public school pupils, a movement sponsored by the Junior Women's Service League.

Miss Rainey, born in Indianapolis in 1920, was graduated from the University of Indiana in 1947, but her A. B. degree was in psychology instead of in journalism, in which she had intended to major. Her stuttering, which first beset her halfway through her grade schooling, had become so pronounced by the time she had completed two years in journalism that she was at a terrific handicap.

"It was almost as bad as being unable to talk at all," she says.

In desperation, she took a special no-credit course for stutterers in the psychology department. The training helped her so much that she resolved to help other stutterers. She switched to psychology and speech therapy.

"What causes stuttering isn't known exactly," she says, "but its origin is psychological. And stuttering is anything except amusing to its victim."

How to master stuttering?

"A stutterer never entirely masters it," Miss Rainey declares, "but he learns to control it—to recognize first of all that he needs help and then to lick the 'word blocks' that stop his speech."

Perkins

Christmas Party

PERKINS—The Ladies Aid of Bethany Lutheran church of Perkins met at the church Wednesday at 2 p. m. for its annual Christmas party. A short program of readings by the president was followed by Christmas carols sung by the group with Mrs. Henry Soderstrom at the piano. The business meeting consisted of a report by Mrs. Norman Aasen on the various articles sold by the women during the year.

Members and their guests enjoyed a Christmas pot luck lunch at a gaily decorated table during the social houh. There was an exchange of gifts. Meetings will be discontinued until next May.

Sunday School Program

Members of the Sunday School of Perkins Lutheran church are busy practicing for the annual Sunday school program to be presented December 27, at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Mrs. Norman Aasen, superintendent and her staff of teachers are in charge with Miss Shirley Stevenson playing the piano for the children's chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson of Perkins have returned from Chicago where they visited friends and relatives.

Mrs. Edwin P. Johnson and son Delbert have left for Cheyenne, Wyoming to visit Mrs. Robert Erickson who is seriously ill in the hospital there. Mrs. Erickson is the former Betty Johnson.

Crazy Quilt Club

Mrs. Gus Klien, jr. was hostess at the first meeting of the Crazy Quilt club Thursday evening, Dec. 7, at her home. The club will meet twice a month. At the meeting were Mrs. Clayton Norden, Mrs. Andy Bannaster, Mrs. Leo Godin, Mrs. Chester Harris. Two other members, Mrs. Art Stevenson and Mrs. William DeKeyser, were unable to attend because of the road conditions.

Mrs. George Depuydt and family of Escanaba spent Wednesday at the Ray Louis home.

Mrs. Joe Eagle is still confined to St. Francis hospital for medical treatment.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hunt of Parma, Mich. The Hunts are former residents of Perkins.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY
By AP Newsfeatures

AMON G. CARTER, born Dec. 11, 1879, in a log cabin at Crafton, West Texas, is president and publisher of the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram. He is one of Texas' most famous citizens. He obtained a national narcotic hospital for his city and was instrumental in building the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum, the municipal auditorium, the Texas Hotel, Methodist Hospital and Texas Christian University stadium.



CARTER

COSMETICS SCARCE

NEW DELHI—(AP)—During the five months ending in September this year, India imported only $60,000 worth of toiletries, excluding soaps and brushes.

Recently a deputation of Indian women called on the commerce minister to complain of the lack of cosmetics in Delhi and of the dangers of imitation articles flooding local markets.

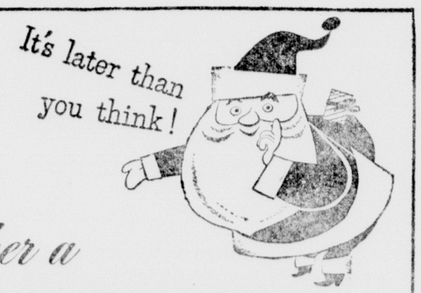
Americans owned an average of about $5,000 worth of life insurance per family at the end of 1949.

SAVE ON GAS

Premium Regular 25½c Gal.

SAVE OUR CASH VALUE STAMPS
SAVE—3c—GALLON

McCARTHY OIL CO.
Washington Avenue At The Viaduct



Give her a HOOVER and you give her the best!

Over the past 43 years, millions of women have been made happier by the gift of a Hoover Cleaner. It makes life easier for years to come. Women know and prefer this famous name over any other. Pick her Christmas Hoover now.



Hoover's newest Triple-Action Cleaner, Model 29 . . . It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans. Gets deep-down dirt, prolongs life of rugs and furnishings, keeps them color-fresh. $87.95. Cleaning tools in handy kit, including new Veriflex hose, $19.95.

New Hoover AERO-DYNE Model 41 . . . Cleans by "controlled suction." Hoover's new idea in tank cleaners. "Liner-Gitter" nozzle. Disposable Dirt Bag ends messy dirt removal. Handy, lightweight cleaning tools included. $64.95 and your old cleaner.

Come in today and make your selection from these and three other Hoover Cleaners—the new Hoover DeLuxe Triple-Action Model 62 at $99.95, new lightweight Hoover Triple-Action Cleaner Model 115 at $54.95 and your old cleaner, and the new Hoover AERO-DYNE Model 51 at $84.95. Low down payment, easy monthly terms. Call us for a home showing, without obligation, of course.

Phone 10 or 2424, Mr. Arthur Crose for a FREE home showing

THE Fair STORE

CAREFUL
DRIVE SAFELY
INSURE WISELY

*No one needs to be told that . . . least of all the man who has paid for his own accident. Make sure YOU are fully protected. Our Superior auto insurance policies are the best answer for those who want real insurance protection.

W. J. PERRON
Insurance Agency
1105 Ludington St.
(Over Gamble Store)
Phone 2690

THE Fair STORE

Christmas Gifts to Remember
for Her—from You

Give her a Gift of Comfort!



RIPON LOAFER SOX
$2.95 Pr.

100% virgin zephyr wool socks with leather soles and lavish hand-embroidered motifs. In simply wonderful colors to choose from.



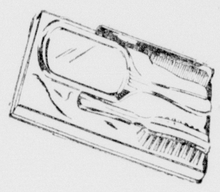
Something Wonderful from Dana

You know she loves perfume and SHE knows she can never own quite enough of it. You are, therefore, certain to be right in adding to her collection this Christmastime. And if you asked her, she would very likely suggest "*something from Dana.*"

A DANA SOLID COLOGNE in the new PURSE SIZE illustrated at the left, is perfect for her Christmas stocking. It is contained in a beautiful jewel-like golden case and with it comes a sealed refill. Four fragrance choices: TABU—EMIR—20 CARATS—PLATINE. Each is $2 plus tax.

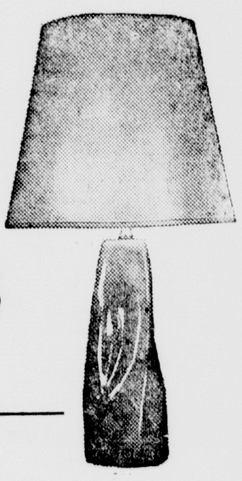
• Distinctive!
• Different!

JEWELITE DRESSER SETS



Double-faced mirror, comb and nylon-bristled brush. In ruby, sapphire or crystal. Gift-boxed. $5

CERAMIC BASE MODERN LAMPS

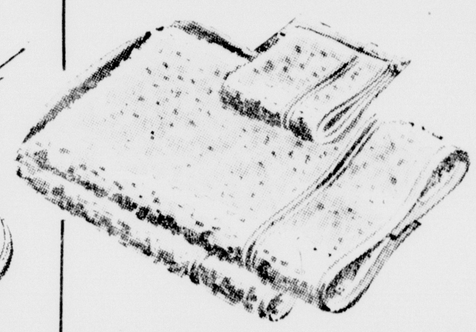


6 wonderful styles to choose from! Ceramic bases, heavy parchment shades. Jade green, oxblood, chartreuse, jet black and Ming yellow. $7.95

DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL POWDER BOXES



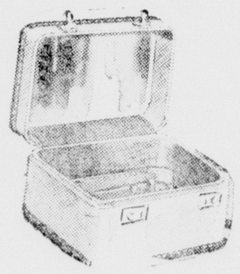
Of satin finished metal. Has finest quality swiss movement, plays popular or classical tunes. Rose, blue, green or gold. $3.98



Gift Boxed

CANNON TOWEL SETS

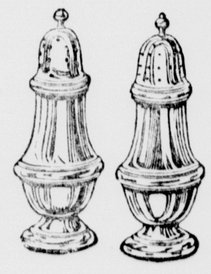
Choice of yellow, grey, chartreuse, blue, peach and salmon sets. Distinctively gift boxed. $1.69 up



POPULAR TRIP TAKER AT A SPECIAL PRICE

Fitted with mirror in cover. In assorted popular colors . . . a different gift idea! $5.95

SILVER-PLATED SALT AND PEPPERS

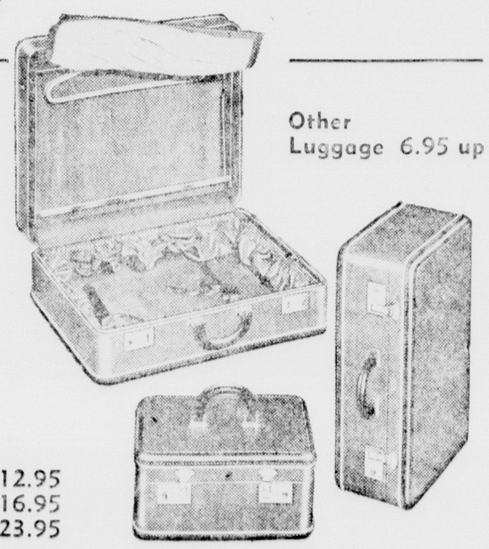


Add a touch of luxury to their table! Give them a pair of these shakers — 6 styles to choose from. Each pair gift boxed. $1.98 pr.

Women's COLORFUL A. B. C. LUGGAGE

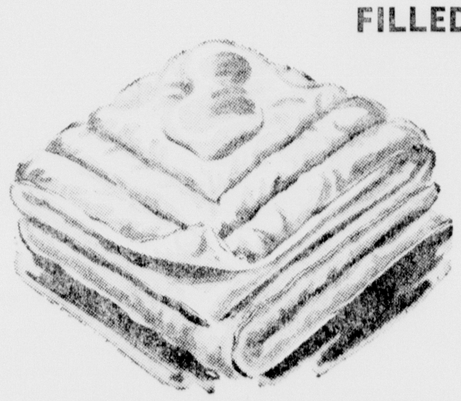
Wardrobe case, train case and overnight case. In brown and cream, blue and grey, red and cream.

Train case $12.95
Overnight $16.95
Wardrobe $23.95



Other Luggage 6.95 up

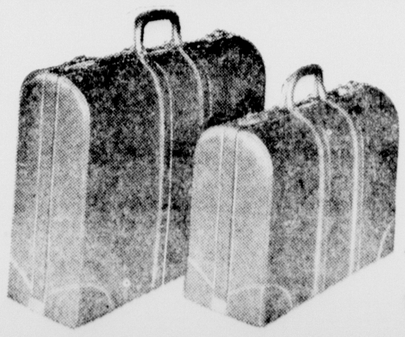
LUXURIOUS DOWN FILLED COMFORTERS



$29.95

Heavy satin cover, plumply filled with imported down. In wine, turquoise, gold, gooseberry, Monte blue, rose. Cut size 72 by 84.

Men's Sleek and Handsome COWHIDE LUGGAGE



Rugged steel frame, solid brass hardware, streamlined design. A distinctive gift for that man on your list.

2 suiter $29.95
Companion Case $20.95

HANDSOME HAMMERED ALUMINUM

$1.19 up

Lovely hand wrought aluminum ware —will not tarnish. Many different pieces to choose from . . . select today from our large assortment.

